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Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*

•
**Jessup Heads Carnegie
Foundation**

•
**Sigma Phi Epsilon's '33
Football All-Fraternity**

•
**Sigma Phi Epsilon's
Obscure Heroes**

•
**What Shall Be Our
Expansion Policy?**

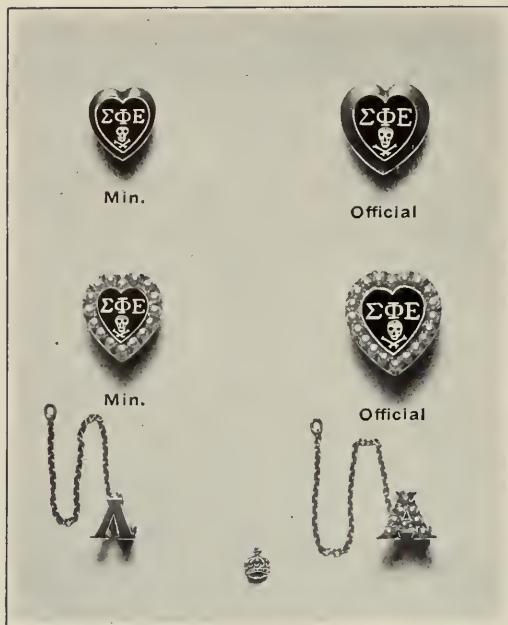
•
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Greek Cousins**

•
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February
NINETEEN THIRTY-FOUR



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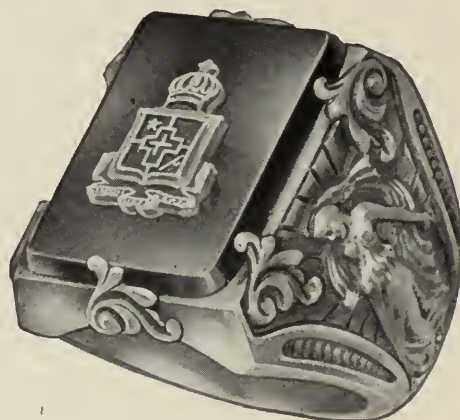
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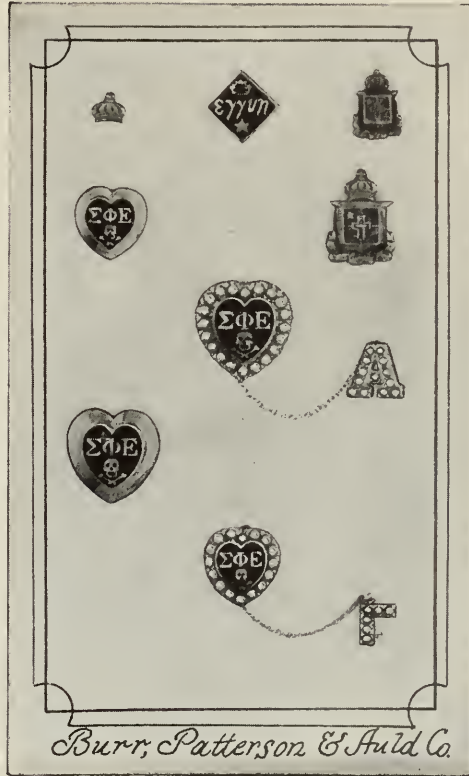
SIGMA PHI EPSILON BADGE PRICE LIST

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<i>18-Karat White Gold Set- ting \$5.00 additional.</i>		
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Plain	\$ 4.00	\$ 5.00	
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Crown Set Pearl	7.00	12.00	
Coat of Arms Guard, Miniature, gold \$	2.50		
Coat of Arms Guard, Scarf Size, gold	3.00		
18-Karat White Gold Guards, \$1.00 extra for plain and \$2.50 for jeweled.			

Squeaks & Nosegays

Approval

"We heartily approve of the JOURNAL as it now stands . . . the November issue is an artistic triumph."—Merwin Miller, Historian, Oregon Alpha.



Like Box Score

"My vote remains cast for the method of presenting chapter news as it appears in the November issue. To me, I find that it is much easier to compare my chapter with the others. In reality it is like the box score of a game—it shows what each chapter is accomplishing without superfluous detail."—Wilbur Bowen, Iowa Alpha, Orient, Iowa.

Let's Be Calm

"I do not like the JOURNAL . . . if the next issue comes out mimeographed it can and should be a lot better than the last two issues."—Frank N. Phelps, Jr., Kansas Gamma Alumni Board.

Thinks It's the Best

"I want to congratulate you on the JOURNAL. It is a decided improvement over the old one. I like your new style. It's the best fraternity magazine on the campus."—Lloyd Hogan, Historian, Kansas Alpha.

Drivel . . . Now There's a Good Word

"For all its cutting the November issue was a good one. You sure got the mat'l in a short issue. Sometimes I like 'Panhellenica' and other times I think it is drivel. . . . Like your grouping of chapter letter under subject except when I go to read my own chapter letter. Wonder if that is the common experience. Think you are doing a great piece of work there and will stick out my tongue at anyone who says differently."—Richard W. Cook, Scholarship Chairman.

[Please turn to page 191]



A Word to **Sig Eps Who Travel**

You Can Make the Most of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Club, operated in conjunction with National Headquarters, by making it **your** headquarters when in Richmond ★ Whether you're a Sig Ep traveling salesman or just a

traveling Sig Ep, you'll be sure to enjoy your stay ★ You and the alumni you'll meet will find each other mutually interesting companions ★ The Club is located in the heart of Richmond with the Central Office of the Fraternity ★ And, too, the rates are very reasonable ★ You're always welcome ★

SIGMA PHI EPSILON CLUB

518 West Franklin Street

★

★

Richmond, Virginia

Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL

Volume 31
Number 3

F. JAMES BARNES, II, *Editor*

February
1934

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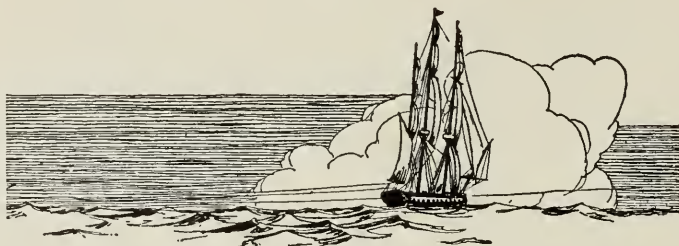
The First Word !

(How about reading it?)

SOMEONE is forever missing the "Deadline" notice. ♣ For the May number it is APRIL FIRST. ♣ The present JOURNAL has only sixty-four pages and if any of you contributors discover that the corner has been cut off your contrib or someone's picture hasn't been printed, don't squeak too feverishly. ♣ Sixty-four pages are sixty-four pages. ♣ But there'll be eighty in May. ♣ And the heart of the Editor will be glad if the Historians look up their chapter letters in the Sept., 1932, number, following that style exactly (heads, contents, *punctuation*, etc.), and *type-write double-space*. ♣ The "scoreboard" of articles promised turned out a flop. ♣ No co-operation. ♣ The Editor welcomes any and all ideas from readers on the subject of Sig Ep Expansion. ♣ There's a note on it in this issue, and we're hoping that there can be a symposium on it in the May number. ♣ And that's up to you.

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“WE’LL HAVE SMOOTH SAILING”

THESE WORDS are addressed particularly to alumni and those who will soon become alumni.

MANY OF YOU feel that you have passed your undergraduate days and interests and there is a temptation to drop out of active work. All of you, however, have a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of your fraternity. Sometimes that interest becomes dormant, but nevertheless it is still there. It is my purpose to quicken your interest into activity on behalf of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

I REALIZE full well that it is difficult to retain a personal interest after all of your mates have left the university. Our alumni, numbering some sixteen thousand, constitute a great latent force which can help us solve our problems. *Now* is the time this latent force must be converted into an active power.

I AM GOING to speak plainly. We are passing through a period which is putting our chapters to a severe and gruelling test. Every fraternity is experiencing an unprecedented struggle. Many of our chapters are fighting for their lives. If they survive the next year or two we will have smooth sailing. If not, many of you will be without a chapter. That's a harsh thing to say and you may think it impossible, but stronger institutions than fraternities have faded out of the picture.

YOU CAN HELP your chapter by a word of encouragement, by telling the boys about a good lad from your home town, by assisting in rushing, by serving on the alumni board or as a chapter adviser, or by furnishing such material aid as the circumstances may require.

CONTACT YOUR CHAPTER today, if you haven't done so lately, talk with other alumni, and learn its true conditions and needs.

ALUMNI living in cities where we have an alumni chapter or association can add strength by taking a more active part in the local alumni group. Attend meetings and arrange for interesting programs. If you have never attended a Conclave, give yourself and family a treat by arranging to attend next summer's Conclave at Denver. In these and many other ways which will occur to you, you can have an important part in supporting your fraternity.

SOMETIMES in a baseball game, when the score is close and the bases are loaded and everything depends on putting out the batter before a base-runner can go home, the outfield comes in close and every player is intent on retiring the side. We are now in such a situation. The next play is all-important. You alumni are the outfielders. Play in close, and let's pull together to save the day for our chapters.

Fane G. Coontz

Grand President



Jessup Heads Carnegie Foundation

AFTER seventeen years as President of Iowa University, Dr. Walter A. Jessup, Iowa Gamma, has resigned to become President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. His resignation will become effective May 1.

He presented his resignation orally to the State Board of Education last December after announcement of his appointment to the presidency had been made in New York by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President Emeritus of the Foundation.

The Board accepted the resignation with regret, adopting the following resolution:

"President Jessup's resignation is a distinct loss to the state and to the institution which he has served so faithfully and efficiently for more than 20 years as teacher and chief executive.

"His election to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is a great honor. All Iowa will congratulate him and commend his appointment."

And according to Associated Press dispatches, virtually all Iowa did congratulate him. President Jessup was deluged with messages of congratulation which poured in.

Succeeding as he does the late Henry S. Suzzallo, former president of the foundation, Dr. Jessup said: "It will be a great thrill to occupy the same position as that held by my old friend."

"You know that Henry Suzzallo and I were together at Columbia University," he continued. "I wrote my doctor's dissertation under him. Our friendship continued until the time of his death."

As President of the Foundation, which

was established in 1905, Dr. Jessup will supervise the handling of a teachers' annuity system and will direct studies of educational problems of American and Canadian colleges and universities.

Long prominent as an administrator and educator throughout the country Dr. Jessup's most recent honor comes as no surprise to those who have followed his career.

He was born in Richmond, Ind., August 2, 1877, was married on June 28, 1898, to Miss Eleanor Hines of Nobleville, Ind. It is interesting to note that he attended college and gained all of his educational advancement subsequent to his marriage.

In 1900 he became, at twenty-two, superintendent of schools in Westville, Indiana, continuing in this position until 1907. During his administration he sponsored the consolidation of the township high schools into a single unit with an enrollment of 200, centrally located at Westville.

A rapid climb marked the years following 1907. Leaving Westville—with an A.B. degree which he had been awarded by Earlham college, the "family alma mater," in 1903—he went to Madison as superintendent for two years; studied at Hanover college, receiving the degree of master of arts in 1908; served a brief term as president of the college; and thence to Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. in 1911. In the same year he received his appointment as dean of the school of education at Indiana University. After a year in this position, he left to become dean of the college of education at the University of Iowa. This post he filled for four years,



A TRIO OF UNIVERSITY HEADS: Left to right, Coffman of Minnesota, Lindley of Kansas, and Jessup, lately of Iowa, where he resigned to become head of the Carnegie Foundation.

1912-1916, when, at thirty-nine, he ascended to the presidency of the university,

from which, by his new appointment, he climbs to even higher honors.

Among Dr. Jessup's almost innumerable activities and honors, which may be found listed at length in *Who's Who*, are honorary degrees (LL.D) from the University of Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, and Columbia. He is former president of the National Association of State Universities, one of the founders of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary society, and its first secretary. In 1928 he was elected a member of the Board of Overseers, Chevy Chase College. He has been active on the survey committee of the Cleveland and Los Angeles school systems. Fraternal affiliations include the Masonic lodge and the Knights Templar.

President Jessup is the author of *Social Factors Affecting Supervision of Special Subjects* and *Supervision of Arithmetic* (in collaboration with Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.)

Dr. Jessup was a member of the Cosmos Club that was installed as the Iowa Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was initiated into the organization as Number 28 of the local chapter.

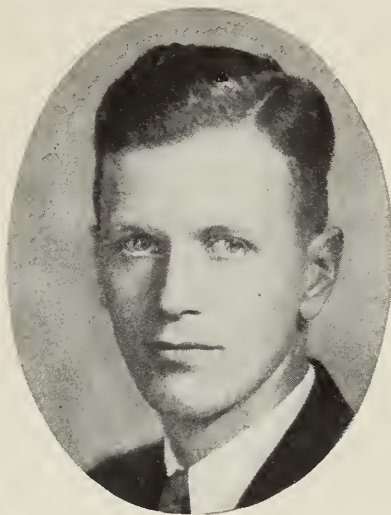


THE JESSUP FAMILY. Left to right: Richard, Mrs. Jessup, the President, and Bob.

WHAT SHALL BE—



CHARLES R. PATCH, *Colorado Alpha*, '12, chairman west division of Expansion Committee.



A. J. LAW, JR., *Georgia Alpha*, '28, chairman south division of Expansion Committee.

Our Expansion Policy?

THE observant fraternity man is very frankly asking himself the question "Where are we going?" He looks at the Harvard and Yale "House Plans"; the Princeton "Clubs"; the beginnings of "new educational movements" at such institutions as Swarthmore; inhospitable legislation at such institutions as Chicago, and wonders, quite naturally, if the eventual working out of these nascent forces is to spell the doom of national fraternities in the larger institutions. He begins to look about for the means of replacing these discontinued chapters. Canadian colleges and universities; smaller American colleges, especially state agricultural and mechanical, and teacher training colleges now being advanced to the rank of regular academic degree-granting institu-

tions; and the ever increasing Junior Colleges, now banned by the Interfraternity Conference, are present as possibilities.

In order that Sigma Phi Epsilon may be prepared for whatever changes may come out of the state of flux in which the fraternity system now finds itself, Grand President Koontz has appointed an Expansion Committee to formulate a policy for the fraternity.

In order to expedite the committee's work the territory to be examined has been divided into three parts, and a committee of three assigned to each division.

The United States and Canada east of the Mississippi and North of the Mason and Dixon Line will be surveyed by a committee consisting of W. O. Perry, New York Al-

pha, '18, Chairman; Wm. L. Shumate, Missouri Alpha; and D. R. Young, Iowa Gamma. Chairman Perry is an Insurance Broker, with offices at 55 John Street; Young, a Statistician with the National City Bank, 55 Wall Street; and Shumate, a lawyer at 80 John Street, New York City.

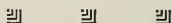
The United States and Canada west of the Mississippi River will be examined by a committee consisting of Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha, '12, Chairman; Dr. Harold L. Hickey, Colorado Beta; and Glen M. Vickery, Kansas Alpha.

Chairman Patch is Cashier and Trust Officer, of the Guardian Trust Company; Dr. Hickey a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat with offices in the Republic Building; and Vickery, a Real Estate Broker with offices in the Equitable Building, Denver.

The United States east of the Mississippi River and South of the Mason and Dixon Line will be examined by a committee consisting of A. J. Law, Jr., Georgia Alpha, '28, Chairman; R. W. Youngsteadt, Tennessee Alpha; and Robert Hibbler, Jr., Virginia Eta.

Chairman Law is Power Sales Engineer with the Tennessee Electric Power Company; Youngsteadt, a member of the Advertising Department of the Tennessee Electric Power Company; and Hibbler is Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Hibbler-Barnes Co., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Should we expand? If so, where? If not, why not? These vital questions must be answered by Sigma Phi Epsilon. The JOURNAL proposes to help the committee by running the pro and con of it in the May issue. *What do you think about expansion?*



Fifty-seven Chapters Need Scholarship Plaques

PROUD ACHIEVEMENT of the Bigwin Conclave was the adoption of the McKenzie proposed Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Plaque. Splendid examples of the jeweler's art, these plaques, because they preserve in lasting bronze the name of the member of the chapter who attains the highest scholastic rank for each year, were adopted as a part of the fraternity's scholarship-sponsoring program with the belief that they would serve to heighten the scholastic efforts of the undergraduates.

The interest of loyal alumni has resulted in the placing of plaques in ten chapters: California Alpha, Delaware Alpha, Florida Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha, Oklahoma Alpha, Pennsylvania Eta, Tennessee Alpha, Virginia Alpha, Virginia Eta, and Virginia Zeta. Fifty-seven additional chapters must be provided with plaques.

Because it was believed that a deeper sentimental meaning would be attached to

the plaques by so doing, the Grand Chapter has left the provision of them to be employed by alumni groups and individual alumni as a means of showing their continued interest in the undergraduates of their chapters.

There could be no finer way of leaving a permanent imprint on your chapter, or of memorializing some individual or group of individuals of whom your chapter is especially proud, than by putting your name or theirs, on that which will tend to boost the chapter's scholastic standing—a scholarship plaque—and there are fifty-seven places where this is necessary.

The Grand Secretary, the Editor of the JOURNAL, or the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee will be glad to provide you or your Alumni Association with a reproduction of the plaques and a statement of the costs.

Every chapter should have one.



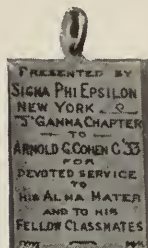
THE HAZEN AWARD

THE Kenneth W. Hazen Memorial Award was conceived more than two years ago by New York Gamma men who felt that a tribute ought to be made to a brother who had performed inestimable duties in the building of the strong local, Theta Sigma Phi, at New York University, which became New York Gamma—to a brother whose allotted time to spend with the group to whose honor and strength he had contributed an untimely passing shortened bitterly. To a brother whose lot it was to be the first New York Gamman to pass into Chapter Eternal. [Sept. 7, 1931]

The dedication services were held at the chapter house in New York City on the evening of January 18. The high-ceilinged rooms of the dwelling, with their massive beams, were filled to capacity with the brothers and friends come to do honor to the memory of Kenneth W. Hazen. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazen, and a brother, Lewis A. Hazen, New York Gamma '32, were there.

• BY RAYMOND J. CONNELLY

New York Gamma



Brother J. Arthur Pearson, in presenting a gold replica of the plaque to the Hazen parents, recalled their son's many achievements. Deeply moved by recollections, the couple were too overcome to make any response. The spirit of "Ken" had come back to New York Gamma to rest permanently.

The plaque which was designed by Brother Pearson with the aid of a sculptor, is cast in bronze. A purpose of the Memorial is that miniature gold medals be struck each year to be given to a senior winner in the School of Commerce, and Accounts and Finance at New York University, who in the opinion of a faculty committee has given the most devoted service to his alma mater and his fellow classmates. The first recipient was Arnold G. Cohen, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Following is the comment of G. Rowland Collins, associate dean of N.Y.U.:

The School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance is very happy to receive from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity the first Kenneth W. Hazen Memorial Gold Medal, awarded for the first time in 1933. The idea of this award to the senior student who has excelled in unselfish service to the school and his fellow students does honor to the memory of Kenneth W. Hazen, one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's outstanding brothers. The Fraternity is to be congratulated upon providing the School with this new incentive to unselfish student service and upon its sincere desire to perpetuate the name of an unselfish brother for whom all feel a high regard and a deep sense of bereavement.

Hazen was born in Hackettstown, N.J., June 18, 1908. After graduating from the local high school he attended New York University where he attained prominence when he launched Violet Skull, the first interfraternity council at the Washington Square division.

INCOMPARABLE—Sig Ep's 1933

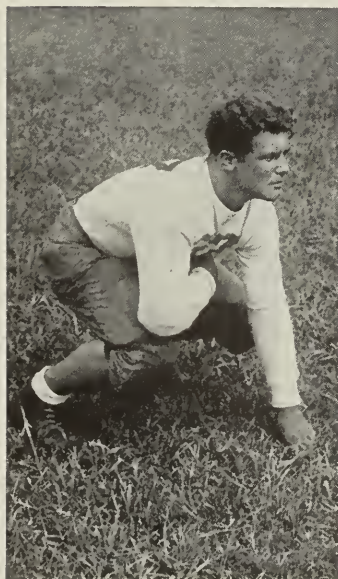
●BY ED CONNELL

Massachusetts Alpha

★ ★



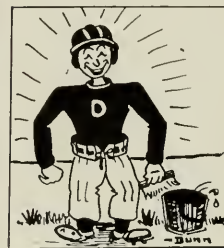
CAMPBELL, OREGON
STATE
Left end. Junior



MAPLES, TENNESSEE
*Center. Height, 6.0
Weight, 200. Senior*

●
LEFT:

HUPKE, ALABAMA
*Left guard. Height, 5.3
Weight, 185. Senior*



LIKE Cardinal Newman and his Apologia, I must qualify myself and establish a half-way decent reputation as a selector of "All" teams. So far as "practical experience" in the grand old game of football is concerned I probably am not as well grounded as many of the other "pickers." I played end on a Maine prep school eleven in the days before the goal posts were shoved back—in the halcyon era when a fumble was a fumble and not a dead ball.

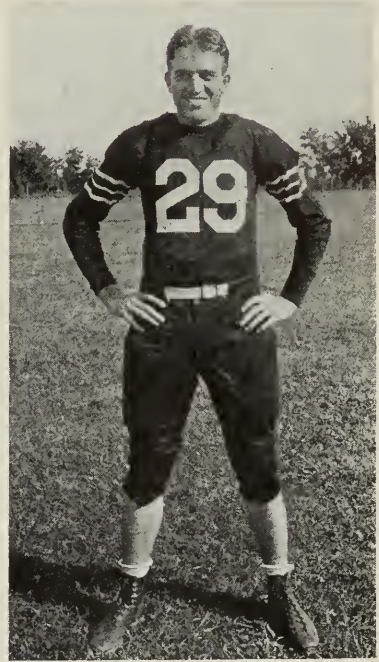
During the past ten years I have been a close observer of the game. If I may interpose an opinion here let it be recorded that I regretfully note the technical complications and sterile new rules of modern college football. I cannot quite understand why the collegiate rules makers do not take a leaf from the Tim Maras of the pro game and open up the game beginning with a liberalization of forward passing regulations and ending with a removal of the constricting dead ball rules.

So much for the introduction. I feel a keen sense of humility in selecting this team—picking up the task which Brother Bern Harter has so excellently accomplished during the past few seasons. When Editor Barnes broached the subject of the All Sig Ep eleven and I agreed to select the personnel thereof I did not appreciate fully the difficulties and shoals ahead. For a month I have been

All-Fraternity Football Team

swamped with an avalanche of completed questionnaires, photographs, and clippings by air mail and special delivery. Christmas morning I attacked the mass of material on my desk and began to wade through it while my 19-month-old daughter amused herself by grabbing photos of Tom Hupke and the other Beau Brummel gladiators and running gleefully through the house with your correspondent in mad pursuit. At midnight of Christmas Day I had a rough draft of three teams. Let me explain at this point two important factors in the selecting process. In the first place it is obvious that my selections are based only upon the information sent me by those chapter historians anxious to co-operate and by such observations as I have made during the 1933 season. Secondly, there are bound to be selections which will be criticised where, for instance, an outstanding footballer on a team in "big time" competition is subordinated to a man on an apparently "minor league" team. I need not defend my selections of "small college" men. It is only necessary to call attention to the outstanding stars of pro football who earned their spurs at such small institutions as West Liberty Teachers, East Stroudsburg Normal, etc. Bob Campiglio and Cliff Battles ran rings around much-publicized pro players whose internships were completed at outstanding colleges. And let

★ ★



MURPHY, ARKANSAS
Quarterback. Height, 5.10
Weight, 170. Senior

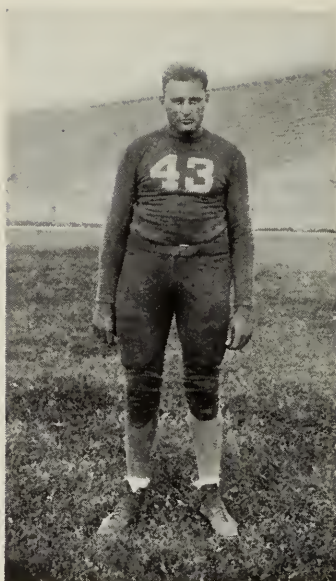
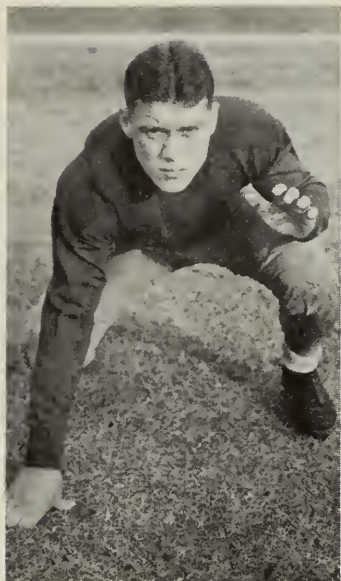
GRAHAM, KANSAS STATE
Fullback. Height, 6.0
Weight, 195. Senior

•

RIGHT:

BAILEY, TENNESSEE
Left tackle. Height, 6.2
Weight, 207. Junior





LEFT:

HAYDUCK, WASHINGTON
STATE

*Right guard. Height, 6.0
Weight, 197. Junior*

•

WERTZBERGER, KANSAS
STATE

*Right guard. Height, 6.2
Weight, 210. Senior*

•

BOTTOM:

PERKINS, NEW MEXICO

*Right end. Height, 5.8
Weight, 155. Senior*

it be remembered that Bluefield and Middlebury probably conceal as many stars as Harvard and Yale display.

Now for the team. Sig Ep has indeed an imposing roster for the year. In my opinion the outstanding Sig Ep footballer in the country is the man who was a practically unanimous All-American choice, Tom Hupke of Alabama, captain of the 1933 All Sig Ep eleven. To list the various

"All" ratings earned by Hupke would be gilding the lily. Associated Press and United Press named him and the "All America Committee" consisting of Jock Sutherland, Noble Kizer, Harry Mehre, Bill Spaulding, Ike Armstrong, Bo McMillen and Fred Thomsen gave Hupke second team ranking, a shade below the first string guards, Rosenberg of Southern California and Corbus of Stanford. Hupke's running mate on the second team selected by this committee was Jablonsky of the Army indicating the calibre of the "second" outfit. For three seasons Hupke has been the bulwark of the 'Bama's offense and during the past year was the spearhead of their running attack. Sigma Phi Epsilon may well feel a tingle of pride in having Tom Hupke as leader



FIRST TEAM

Left End: MILTON CAMPBELL, *Oregon State*

Left Tackle: HOWARD BAILEY, *Tennessee*

Left Guard: TOM HUPKE, *Alabama*

Center: TALMADE MAPLES, *Tennessee*

Right Guard: HENRY HAYDUCK, *Washington State*

Right Tackle: MELVIN WERTZBERGER, *Kansas State*

Right End: ARCHIE PERKINS, *New Mexico*

Quarterback: TOM MURPHY, *Arkansas*

Left Half: RAY STENZEL, *Colorado*

Right Half: HAL HUFFMAN, *Iowa Wesleyan*

Fullback: RALPH GRAHAM, *Kansas State*

of the fraternity's mythical eleven at his own berth of left guard.

I have gone to the South for a Sig Ep center, burly Talmadge ("Sheriff") Maples, leader of the University of Tennessee gridders. Maples, All-Southern pivot, received deserved recognition throughout the nation's sports circles for his magnificent exhibition of center play on a team that for some strange reason has not received the attention it has certainly merited. It was something in the nature of a mental shake-up for me when I learned that the Vols had lost only a half dozen games during eight years of consistent nine and ten game schedules which included Vanderbilt, Duke, Alabama, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Florida and others in the deadly class of heavyweights. Maples, although handicapped by injuries for a part of the season played his usual flashing, slashing pivotal game when he was in there. Maples is the instinctive type of center. From authenticated reports he appears to be a replica of Jack Heaphy, decade-ago Boston College center, who guessed plays before the opponents' signals were called. Offensively Maples was aggressive and a tower of strength on the defense. He was choice of the United Press for its All-Southern eleven and rated third-string center on the Central Press "All" team compiled by men who should know—captains of college teams all over the country. In this compilation he was runner up to Michigan's great Bernard and Fordham's Del Isola.

At right guard I have placed Henry Hayduck of Washington State. It was diffi-

cult to make a distinction between the ability of Hayduck and the unquestioned finished play of his team-mate, Sig Ep Frank Stojack. Both were regulars; both received All-American ratings but even in the face of Stojack's magnificent play against coast teams the edge goes to the "Iron Duke" for his consistent powerful work in a section where schedules are superhumanly rigorous.

At left tackle I have selected Howard Bailey of the Tennessee Vols, aggressive, 200 pounds whirlwind lineman. Bailey was a great defensive tackle, an effortless knifing offensive man and a steady, consistent figure in the running attack. His methodical and machine-like play is not of the type that brings speedy recognition but I predict a place in the sun for him next year. Against Duke University Bailey gave one of the greatest exhibitions of tackle play ever seen in Dixie.

Bailey's running mate at right tackle is Mel Wertzberger of Kansas State. Wertzberger, a senior, played a beautiful game for the team that placed second in the final Big Six standing. He is big and fast and was

STENZEL, COLORADO

Left half. Height, 6.1. Weight, 185. Senior



SECOND TEAM

Left End: LOUIS POUNDERS, *Tennessee*
 Left Tackle: JOHN BLEY, *Washington State*
 Left Guard: FRANK STOJACK, *Washington State*
 Center: HOMER ROBINSON, *Tulane*
 Right Guard: H. BROCKWELL, *Randolph-Macon*
 Right Tackle: WALTER PFLUM, *Nebraska*
 Right End: MAYNARD SCHULTZ, *Oregon State*
 Quarterback: MARSH OLIPHANT, *Ohio State*
 Left Half: LOUIS BUSH, *Massachusetts State*
 Right Half: BOB BENSON, *Nebraska*
 Fullback: TOBY PALMER, *Tennessee*

rated by many on a par with O'Brien, Nebraska's great tackle.

At left end I have placed Milton Campbell, Oregon State. Playing on a team that not only faced the gruelling competition of the Pacific Coast Conference but also trekked three thousand miles to topple Fordham, Campbell earned his position as a hard-fighting, fast-charging wingman. Campbell, a junior, should go places in 1934.

On the other extremity of the line I have chosen a "good little man," Archie Perkins, University of New Mexico. From reliable sources I have come to the conclusion that this 155-pound Lobo flankman has that greatest of all attributes in a lightweight end, a fighting heart. The immortal Hinkley of Yale had it beneath his frail body and Sig Ep's Perkins displayed his fortitude throughout his entire three years of varsity football. He was the sparkplug of his team against Arizona and blocked the punt that resulted in the Lobo score. In the final game of his career he was taken out, badly injured. Of Perkins it was said by Chuck Riley, ex-Notre Dame great—"he is one of the biggest little men I have ever seen." He was bad news going down under punts and the average "return yardage" of punts by the Lobo's opponents was $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards! Archie Perkins had a great deal to do with this as his opponents' punt receivers will attest.

I am delighted that I have an opportunity to place a gallant son of the "Ould Sod" in this mythical eleven. There is something glamorous about Arkansas Tom Murphy, quarterback on our 1933 team. The Razorback's brilliant triple threat field general easily led in the competition. Associated Press selected him for its All-Southwest Conference eleven and gave him honorable mention in its All-American ratings. He was awarded the Houston *Post* annual trophy as the outstanding football player of 1933 in the Southwest. For three years he has romped in the Arkansas backfield and climaxed his career in a burst of glory. Against Southern Methodist he was superb. The "Red Knight of Arkansas" they have

dubbed him. Sig Ep is proud to have the colorful and courageous Murphy as its football strategist.

From Arkansas I hopped to Colorado for a great left halfback, Ray Stenzel, Colorado University. Stenzel served in that inglorious capacity—blocking back. There was only one play for Stenzel as a ball carrier. Yet much of the success of Colorado's offense was due to his great interference. Although Colorado lagged behind a trifle in the final Rocky Mountain Conference yet this team led the Conference by a wide margin in points scored. The credit for this great offensive record is, in a large measure, due to the work of Stenzel. He has been a consistent field-goal kicker and converted twice in Colorado's 14-7 victory over Denver University.

I picked up the sports page of the New York *World-Telegram* recently and noted a brief item calling attention to one of football's "obscure heroes." When I award Hal Huffman, Iowa Wesleyan's amazing halfback, a position on the Sig Ep first team I am illustrating the new attitude towards the host of unsung small college gridders who have electrified professional football.

Contest Winners

THERE were two winners of the "Choose Your Own All-Sig Ep Team" contest sponsored by the JOURNAL. The selection of M. Weldon Thompson, Virginia Delta, '28, is as follows: Left end, Wishard, Oregon; left tackle, Pflum, Nebraska; left guard, Hupke, Alabama; center, Maples, Tennessee; right guard, Lorentson, Washington; right tackle, Bailey, Tennessee; right end, Lefferdink, Colorado; quarterback, Murphy, Arkansas; left half, Jorgenson, Denver; right half, Bush, Mass. State; fullback, Graham, Kansas State.

The other winner is New Mexico Alpha's historian. His choice is as follows: Left end, Wishard, Oregon; F. Sanford, Richmond; left guard, G. Justice, Nebraska; center, Maples, Tennessee; right guard, Hupke, Alabama; right tackle, Pflum, Nebraska; right end, Perkins, New Mexico; quarterback, Murphy, Arkansas; left half, Hughes, Florida; right half, Bush, Mass. State; fullback, Graham, Kansas State.

Michigan, Syracuse Win Chapter Wagers

CHALLENGED by Michigan Alpha, New York Beta wagered a sheepskin decorated with the Fraternity Crest and the score of the Cornell-Michigan football game, that the Big Ten Team would carry the day at Ann Arbor. The chapter lost when the great Michigan eleven severely trounced Cornell by a 40-0 score.

Brightened with hopes of defeating Syracuse, the chapter challenged the New York Alphans to a similar wager, but the Orange team gave Cornell its second major setback of the year, 14-7, and New York Beta sent another sheepskin to a Sig Ep chapter.

Somewhere a cog slipped, and New Hampshire Alpha and Pennsylvania Delta were not challenged. Cornell stopped the Hanover team 7-0, and bowled over Penn 20-12—all to no advantage of the chapter. Two games lost, and two sheepskins sent away. Two games won, and no sheepskins coming to Ithaca!

Huffman, one of the fastest men in college football, averaged 10.14 yards *every time he carried the ball!* With all this he was an admirable blocking back and a swell defensive player. In my estimation he would go places if, through some magic, we could give him our Sig Ep line to break a path.

There will be no controversy concerning the selection for the fullback position. Ralph Graham of Kansas State is head and shoulders above the other excellent contenders as is proven by the mention given him by sports writers from coast to coast. According to many authorities Graham is the greatest backfield luminary in Big Six history. Leading his team to second position in Big Six standing, Graham, six feet of brawn and muscle, knifed and crashed through opposing teams for gain after gain. He was a defensive marvel and a brilliant broken field runner. As a crowning touch to his brilliant career he was selected to play for the West in the East-West game in San Francisco on last New Year's Day. Graham is "big time" in every sense of the word.

Space limitations forbid any further expansion of the 1933 selections. As I com-

pare the 1933 team with those of the past I can see the great advances Sig Ep has made athletically. It is a regretful phase of my task that I must pass up the qualifications of many Sig Ep footballers who were not included on the first team. I am giving the names of these warriors who, in my opinion, would grace the roster of any "all" eleven.

Ends

POUNDERS (Tennessee Alpha)
SCHULTZ (Oregon Alpha)
WISHARD (Oregon Beta)
BLAINE (Kansas Beta)
LEFFERDINK (Colorado Alpha)

Tackles

BLEY (Washington Alpha)
PFLUM (Nebraska Alpha)
DOUGHERTY (Tennessee Alpha)
EPTING (Colorado Beta)
SANFORD (Virginia Alpha)

Guards

STOJACK (Washington Alpha)
BROCKWELL (Virginia Zeta)

Centers

ROBINSON (Louisiana Alpha)
HARTER (Kansas Beta)

Quarterbacks

OLIPHANT (Ohio Gamma)
HAFFORD (Kansas Gamma)
HESS (Virginia Zeta)

Halfbacks

BUSH (Massachusetts Alpha)
BENSON (Nebraska Alpha)
JORGENSEN (Colorado Beta)
BLOOMFIELD (Kansas Gamma)
HILTON (Iowa Alpha)

Fullbacks

HUGHES (Florida Alpha)
PALMER (Tennessee Alpha)

All Sig-Ep Team ?

WITH FOUR men playing regular positions and one sub it shouldn't be a surprise to see an all Sig Ep team on the basketball court this season. Elkins, Lay, Townsend, Shoenhair, 200 pound bashful freshman from down "Iowa way," and Reigle make up the squad. This makes the second consecutive year that the Colorado Mines basketball team has been comprised almost entirely of Sig Eps.

Debit: One Sig Ep



Credit: One Sig Ep



EARL Y. McVEY, *West Virginia Beta*



JOSEPH R. CURL, *D. C. Alpha*

Sig Ep Curl Succeeds

STATEMENT OF WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE:
DEBIT: One Sig Ep, Earl Y. McVey, West Virginia Beta, resigned from West Virginia House of Delegates.

CREDIT: One Sig Ep, Joseph R. Curl, D.C. Alpha, appointed to West Virginia House of Delegates.

THUS might have the record read when Engineer McVey resigned his seat in the House to become District Mine Inspector of West Virginia, and Gov. H. G. Kump wisely appointed Lawyer Curl, another Sig Ep, to fill the vacancy.

No novice in politics is Lawyer Curl. He was a candidate for the House of Delegates in 1930, and although failing of election, his ticket (Democrat) greatly reduced the normal Republican majority that year. Despite strong pressure brought to bear on him to become a candidate in 1932, he "did not choose to run." He has long been active in the West Virginia Judiciary—a notary public since 1913; a commissioner in chancery

Sig Ep McVey

of the Circuit Court of Ohio county, W.Va., since 1925; law assistant to the West Virginia Revision and Codification commission from 1923 to 1927, which revised the state code. Performed by Sig Ep Curl in this capacity was a considerable amount of the revision of the chapters on wills, descent and distribution, administration of estates and trusts, property of religious organizations, guardian and ward, marriage, divorce, child welfare, dower, and related subjects.

A member of the State Board of Law Examiners, to which he was appointed by the Supreme Court of Appeals of the state in 1930, he will continue to serve on this body, whose function it is to conduct twice each year examinations for bar admission.

On assuming his seat at the special ses-

sion of the legislature called by Governor Kump to convene November 21, 1933, Curl was assigned to membership on the Judiciary committee, one of the most important committees of the House, in recognition of his legal ability and experience.

Curl took his undergraduate and graduate work at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he was born. He received his B.S. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences of that institution in 1909. He was awarded his LL.B. (with distinction) from the law school in 1911.

There in March, 1906, with Harry W. Houghton, he founded Kappa Sigma Pi, which in 1909 became D.C. Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Curl was first president of Kappa Sigma Pi, serving in this capacity for a year. Upon the re-organization of the chapter into D.C. Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he was elected first historian.

Active in student affairs throughout his college course, he was an officer of his college class and of his law class as well. He served on the staffs of both the college weekly and the annual. He was elected editor of the weekly but was prevented from serving in this capacity because of his appointment as student secretary to the dean of the Law school. A member of the Eno-sinian Debating society and of the University congress, he was winner of the second Davis Prize in 1909 for senior class orations. He was a cheer leader, president of the Athletic association and treasurer of the Athletic council, 1910, which body controlled all University athletics.

Sigma Phi Epsilon activities include reporting the Detroit and Atlanta conclaves for the Grand Secretary. He was a delegate to the Interfraternity conference of 1914 in New York. The following year he acted as exchange editor of the JOURNAL; and served as District Deputy of the fifth district during 1916. Last November he was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund.

Curl was named secretary of the Law school of his *alma mater* in 1910, and instructor in law the following year. He re-

signed both these positions in February, 1912, to become a law clerk in the firm of Erskine and Allison, Wheeling, W.Va. In March, 1913, he was admitted to membership in the firm, which, later in the same year, was re-organized as Erskine, Palmer and Curl. This firm has been active in the defense of negligence cases and general law practice, excluding criminal cases.

Receiving his commission in 1917 as first lieutenant in the Air Service at the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, he served overseas during the World War as adjutant of the 128th Aero Squadron.

In addition to his professional societies, the Ohio County, West Virginia State and American Bar associations, Curl is a member of the American Legion, the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Order of the Coif and Masonic organizations.

He is married and has two children, both boys. His wife was formerly Lucie Leah Hood, of Sherrard, W.Va.

Engineer McVey, whose term in the House Lawyer Curl is completing, is a graduate of Ohio Northern university, where he received the degree of civil engineer in 1912. Prior to attending Ohio Northern, he studied in the School of Engineering of West Virginia university for two years. He was initiated into West Virginia Beta, and while at Ohio Northern affiliated with Ohio Alpha there.

He married Grace Evelin Terry in 1908. They have three children, all girls.

After graduation from Ohio Northern, 1912, McVey became civil and mining engineer with the Fayette company and later with the Kanawha company, both of West Virginia. In 1918 he became Superintendent of Mines for West Virginia. Six years later he was made manager of the McVey Powder and Supply Co., Wheeling, W.Va.

After being elected to the West Virginia legislature, he resigned to become State Mining Inspector of the seventh district.

Into his shoes stepped Sig Ep Curl. And no loss of Sig Eps was sustained by the House of Delegates through Sig Ep McVey's resignation.



*Noah Porter Rhinehart, Tennessee
Alpha, Is Appointed to Position
by Governor*

SIGMA PHI EPSILON shared brilliantly in the advent of the New Deal in West Virginia when Noah Porter Rhinehart of Mount Hope was recently appointed Chief of the West Virginia Department of Mines by Governor H. G. Kump.

Although virtually a young man, Brother Rhinehart, who was originally affiliated with the Tennessee Alpha Chapter at the University of Tennessee, has assumed an all-important position making him one of the most powerful figures in West Virginia, the largest bituminous coal producing state.

His office, although highly desirable, carries with it an immense responsibility. The Department not only supervises the inspections of coal mines and coal scales, but oversees quarries, cement plants, and oil and gas wells throughout the state.

Irrespective of its political status, only the most qualified mining engineers are considered as potential choices.

West Virginia

West Virginia's greatest resource is coal. Its most prominent industry is coal production. Its world-wide fame has been attained mainly through its immeasurable coal beds. Such distinctions make clear the huge burden resting upon the state mine head.

Although the new chief is only forty-one, his wide and varied experiences as a mining engineer has made more obvious the fact that he is highly capable.

His elementary education was received in his home town, Bon Air, Tenn., after which he finished at the Webb School at Bellbuckle. He subsequently matriculated at the University of Tennessee where he received his mining degree. He was chapter president.

Immediately upon graduation from college, Chief Rhinehart, as he is now popularly known, was employed by the Bon Air Coal and Iron Company, at Bon Air, his birthplace. He soon gave up his position here however, and went to Mount Hope, center of the renowned West Virginia smokeless coal fields, where he was employed by P. M. Snyder, coal magnate.

In 1918, Chief Rhinehart resigned in order to open private engineering offices in Mount Hope, which continued active until a few months ago when he disposed of it upon taking up his new duties.

During this period of private enterprise, Brother Rhinehart became widely and favorably known. This respect of his ability by outstanding coal operators did much to later influence his appointment to the highest place in state government coal supervision.

It was not until 1922 that the Sig Ep mine head became interested in politics. He was elected mayor of Mount Hope in that year and served for three consecutive, very successful terms, after which he decided to retire temporarily from politics.

He could not stay away very long and in the spring of 1932 announced his candidacy for county commissioner of Fayette. Although opposed by several esteemed

Mines Chief

● BY NORMAN W. RAIES

North Carolina Epsilon

Democrats in the primary, he was easily nominated, and with the fall election, of course, elected by a huge majority.

Before he had gained much of an opportunity to display his keen judgment as a county court member, he was honored with his present job, with palatial offices in the magnificent new state capitol. Typically enough, he started off in full activity, calling several meetings of his score of inspectors and shaping a constructive program for the fiscal year.

Always immaculately attired, Brother Rhinehart presents the appearance of a dignified college professor whose time is wholly taken up with his academic studies. That impression is especially deducted after finding that he confines most of his efforts to his profession. He spends little time on other matters.

Obviously, because of his taciturnity, he is an exemplary representative of the new type of politician which appeared initially in the person of the late Calvin Coolidge.

Chief Rhinehart is a paradox to the boisterous, insincere, back-slapping office holder. Although possessing a fine personality, he nevertheless is quiet and reserved. No one would ever suspect that such a mild mannered man is a tremendous vote getter.

State Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey, in a speech a few weeks ago at a mine safety meet, predicted that Chief Rhinehart would ultimately be recognized as the best West Virginia ever had. Too, such is the general consensus.

Mrs. Rhinehart is a charming lady whose ability as a hostess is widely known. Because most of his time is spent in Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart have moved from their beautiful home in Mount Hope to a house in the capital city.

West Virginians are watching Brother Rhinehart—and Sig Eps believe he is going to climb even higher in the future.



NORMAN W. RAIES
North Carolina Epsilon

A New Contributor

NORMAN RAIES, a new contributor to the JOURNAL writes the following note about himself: "I graduated from Davidson college in 1931 and while there was an associate editor of all the major campus publications, an officer in our chapter there, and active in other Davidson organizations.

"Since graduation, I have been teaching at Pax High School where I am head of the English department, am the sponsor of the Hi-Y Club, the Boy Scout Troop, and the school paper, the *Pax Pennant*, all three of which received prominent state mention last year as being among West Virginia's outstanding activities in their respective fields.

"I live in Mount Hope and drive to work every day. Here in town I am affiliated with the Lions Club, president of the Mount Hope High School alumni association and an officer in the Masonic Lodge.

"I will be glad to keep up on West Virginia Sig Eps. If I can locate my directory that I have misplaced, I can almost write regularly for you because I believe we have several prominent brothers in the state."

KEEP UP WITH YOUR COUSINS



What Do You Want to Know About Other Fraternities?

MANY readers are curious to know how our fraternity stands with the rest. Heretofore "Pan Hellenica" has printed bits of this and that in Greekdom intentionally garnished at times with a dash of peculiar and unorthodox color. It has been my belief that the fare in this column could at best be no more than an appetizer, and that at least an occasional reader, truly stimulated, would want to investigate fraternity facts further by taking up with a publication that is meant to contain all of them. For this purpose is published *Banta's Greek Exchange*, a quarterly that is cyclopedic in its scope of Greek letter facts, there being remarkably few events of fraternity and sorority interest that don't find themselves between its covers somewhere, sooner or later. The *Fraternity Month* is another such periodical, though being a newcomer, yet in its growing stage, not as thorough. But it's coming. And there's the fraternity and sorority book of facts, *Baird's Manual*.

There has been some expression lately that the form of "Pan Hellenica" should be amended—that a good portion of its space ought to contain clippings. What about this?

It is enigmatical to know where to be-

gin, in the matter of printing clippings from the other Greek publications. There is so much, and since "Pan Hellenica" has room for so little, what about summarizing the most important of the Greek news? It should be enough to know that the Zeta Sorority has done away with the one-black-ball system, that the Chi Fraternity has a preceptor in each of its campus dwellings which they call alphas, that the Psi Fraternity votes to defer pledging until the rushees have become alumni (or unless, offhand, a more complete genealogy can be comprehended), and that the Theta Sorority is going to have a library in every last one of its chapter houses or be damned. You don't want to go, do you, through long eight-point paragraphs that are as dry as the label on a bean can?

HERE'S A BRIEF DIGEST

Four factors in fraternity and sorority affairs are Marion Mullins, Kappa Delta leader; Hugh J. Ryan, since 1925 editor of the *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; H. G. Wright, who has served as grand president and grand secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity, editor of its publication, the *Deltasig*, recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Professional Interfraternity Conference; and Mrs. G. L. Van Auken, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority's grand president since 1928.

At the recent Chicago meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference the secretaries and the fraternity and sorority editors were given the use of the beautiful S.A.E. Levere Temple in Evanston.

Psi Upsilon recently celebrated its 100th birthday at Union. Union is also the mother of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Chi Psi, and Theta Delta Chi. Kappa Alpha, established there in 1825, is the oldest general fraternity to have a continuous life.

The *Collier's* All-American football team for 1933 has nine Greek-letter men: Bernard, Michigan, Lambda Chi Alpha; Purvis, Purdue, Pi Kappa Alpha; Feathers, Tennessee, Phi Gamma Delta; Sauer, Nebraska, Delta Tau Delta; Warburton, Southern California, S.A.E.; Crawford, Duke, Phi Delta Theta; Rosenberg, Southern California, Zeta Beta Tau; Corbus,

● BY JOHN W. ROBSON

Wisconsin Alpha

Stanford, Phi Delta Theta; Wistert, Michigan, Phi Delta Theta.

The practice of co-operative buying among fraternities is growing. Montana State has just adopted it.

At Penn State the college library has compiled a list of 700 books called "The Fraternity Five-Foot Shelf." This step has aroused a new interest in books among the fraternities and more organizations have been inserting a library item in their budgets. Penn State is merely a new example. The chapter library movement has an amazing foothold. A chapter without a library will soon be a back number.

Sororities have passed at Swarthmore. The student body voted them out.

More chapters of fraternities are publishing news sheets. The boys have discovered that it is the best way to keep the alumni hippped up and coming back.

The plane Wiley Post took around in his world solo was named for a Kappa Kappa Gamma, Winnie Mae Hall.

An editorial in the *New Orleans States* October 14, says that "the holding of scholarship contests in universities is recognition of the scholarship ideals which fraternities set up."

Middlebury College's student body in a recent election voted a large majority to keep the fraternities on that campus.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was a guest at A-O-Pi's convention last summer.

The 1933 scholastic survey recently completed by the National Interfraternity Conference shows that the average of fraternity men continues to rank higher than that of the non-fraternity in a majority of the 156 educational institutions studied, and the rating is higher than the all-men's ratings, which included both unaffiliated and Greek-letter students. The best performances of the year were made at the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Penn State, Syracuse, Alabama, and Mississippi. The report shows that the younger fraternities still outstrip the older scholastically.

The *Delta Chi Quarterly* says that the "best fraternity is the one where you can live with the greatest degree of comradeship,

happiness, and comfort, with the sort of fellows you would be glad to take home and introduce to your mothers and sisters during the holiday seasons."

BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE

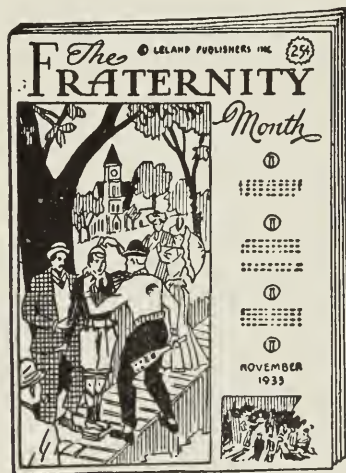


• An • Interfraternity • Journal •

APRIL 1931

PRICE 50 CENTS

A piece in the *Eleusis* of Chi Omega Sorority says that sororities are in the luxury class. (Alice Lloyd, Michigan's dean of women, says this, but I suspect it's so much verbiage. Not to put it to too fine a point,



everything that Adam and Eve didn't do in the garden is in the class of frills, and everything a woman does on top of being husbanded by a wretch and giving offspring is a luxury. You can, gentle reader, argue that way, too.)

SORORITY MAGAZINES BETTER THAN
MEN'S?—HMM!

Nelson Antrim Crawford's article "Goddesses of Learning" last year in the *American Mercury*, dealt candidly with the publications of the sororities, and it concluded among other things that these sheets embodied a specimen of journalism superior to the men's. Following its appearance a number of sorority penwielders boasted of it in their magazines. Lately there has come a subtle and unmistakable echo via the pen of Mr. Carl T. Sigman, exchange editor of the *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho, saying that the women's sheets have the men's topped.

Mr. Crawford had done his job seriously enough. It made good, honest copy. No one could have suspected him of angling to have the Panhellenic goddesses circumthrust his neck with ennobling garlands and caress his ears with soft, benedictory murmurs. Mr. Sigman, on the other hand, not only doesn't escape that suspicion, but sets one wondering whether he is not in the pay of the Sorority Editors Association, the League of American Penwomen, the Amazon Club of the United States, and, possibly, the Women's Ph.D. Union of Boston.

It's a pleasure [gallantly broadcasts that gentleman] to find a women's fraternity magazine in the mail. They are without exception well edited, well arranged, and contain a wealth of material.

In support he enumerates virtues, chiefly by quoting the titles of articles, among them being "The Challenge of the Past" and "Some Observations on the College Period and Process." The truth is that with such titles it is difficult to see evidence of any great catering to human interest.

Collier's pays Grantland Rice [a Phi Delta Theta] a tidy sum each year, to pick an all-American football team, and the issue in which it appears runs thousands of copies more than other issues. These selections make a good brisk sports article which is far more eagerly sought in a magazine for normal people than one which deals,

e.g., from a coy metaphysical angle, with "the challenge of the past," and similar pieces—all of which promise to be about as sterile of spark as the remains of Ozymandias. It should not be surprising that men (and by that is meant males) of college training will jump at an occasional dose of blunt common sense in preference to the pinched and ossified learnedness of a cloister of Ph.D.s. in the History of the Christian Spirit. And maintain to boot that it is not only better entertainment but superior brainfruit.

Yet out of the mouth of Mr. Sigman comes this tuneful earful:

It may be treason to say so, but the sorority magazines are, on an average, so far superior to the fraternity magazines that there is no comparison. For one thing they have no all-Americans to hoist upon pedestals so they have room for discussions of some of the important things of life that college people are supposed to know something about. [The sororities are reprinting this right and left and having just one hell of a time.]

At the conclusion, midst pretty thick smoke, the feminist slips:

And while we are on the subject of sororities [he exuberates] it wasn't so long ago that a co-ed was considered to be the antithesis of beautiful and dumb, but as one leafs through their magazines and sees the pictures of the girls, there can be no doubt that these days are gone forever!

The girls will be glad to know they're dumb again. Well intended, but a hard, uncharitable wind-up, what with the exclamation point.

No man of thorough sense will assert that the fraternities have the sororities beat when it comes to the chapter letter. Upon analysis one recognizes that the letters are in their nature gossipy, ethereal things and as much logically a woman's device as lacework and tatting. Further, that their architecture, taking fraternity with sorority, is substantially the same architecture as that of the doily.

Though it is not necessarily bad writing, the author of the average sorority letter—*ergo* a woman—by it, shouts to the world that she is better at saying nothing than even

HUNT APPOINTED GRAND MARSHAL

ELECTED Grand Marshal in 1924, but forced to resign later because of ill health, E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha, '19, has been returned to that position by appointment of the Grand President; the appointment having been necessitated by the resignation of former Grand Historian Charles W. McKenzie. At the same time James H. Corley was advanced to the position of Grand Historian, and Rodney C. Berry to the position of Grand Guard.

Born at Pana, Ill., in 1895, Hunt attended secondary and high school there, and was graduated from the University of Michigan with an A.B. in 1919, and from the Michigan Law School with an LL.B. in 1921. As a ranking law student he was elected to Delta Theta Phi in 1920.

Of his undergraduate connection with Michigan Alpha, a chapter mate relates that he was the outstanding personality in the organization of the chapter's corporate and financial affairs. He held practically every office in the gift of the chapter, and then, and since, has worked early and late to promote its every interest. He was the chapter's Alumni Treasurer from 1921-1926, has



served since as a member of the Alumni Board, and has consistently sponsored Michigan Alphans and their affairs in Ann Arbor and in Detroit.

In the practice of the law Marshal Hunt has served successively with Geer, Martin, and Neudorfer in Detroit, as counsel for the Guaranty Trust Company, Detroit, and is now engaged in the private practice of law in the same city.

Brother Hunt was married in 1928, and has a four year old daughter. His home is at 123 Hawthorne Avenue, Birmingham, Michigan (Detroit suburb).

9 of 10 service club orators or a contributor to the official magazine of the Rosicrucians. It is as natural for her to chitter in a distracted and horrendous manner as it is for her to crochet rows of lovely curlicues and gewgaws on a layette. A woman can fritter away hours taking precise stitch after stitch and be in her glory. But hand any man whose masculinity is a positive equation a knitting needle and a ball of yarn and see what happens. Perhaps that has something to do with the sororities having better magazines than the fraternities. But have they?

The male dealing with this airy abracadabra works under a more or less pronounced creaking, constitutional strain. He isn't at all facile at piffle. There is this

consoling fact: that the handful of men's publications that are good are in truth outstanding. Not a one of the sorority sheets has it in with a one of them.

But that is to be expected for it is simply the old story over again. Women are at best but apprentices in the real fields. There are no petticoated Beethovens, Bizets, da Vincis, Galileos, van Leeuwenhoeks, Gladstones, Keatses, and Wildes. Gertrude B. Lane is a pretty poor stick beside H. L. Mencken and Henry Seidel Canby; Genevieve Forbes Herrick beside Arthur Brisbane and O. O. McIntyre; Amy Lowell beside Shakespeare and even a Rupert Brooke.

But there are more palpable reasons, and

[Please turn to page 155]



H. B. ROBINSON, *Oregon Alpha*

bility. Robinson has continued in the service of one company, the West Coast Engraving Company at Portland, of which he is now assistant manager, ever since his graduation from Oregon State College in June, 1921. Nor has his interest in Oregon Alpha's fellowship and constructive work lagged one bit during the thirteen years since then, for he has held the position of alumni treasurer during the whole period.

Born on October 13, 1896, son of H. N. Robinson, "Robbie" attended high school at Forest Grove, Ore. Then followed two years at Pacific University where he was manager of the student paper and presided over the student body. At Oregon State

SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S

PART TWO

A SURVEY of Harold B. Robinson's major activities since his leaving college and active membership in Oregon Alpha would tend to reveal a man of steadfast responsi-

later he also managed the *Daily Barometer*. During the two years at Oregon Alpha "Robbie" served as chairman of the building committee and as chapter president and also became a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Color has played a part in Robinson's life as well, for his college career was interrupted by a year's service in the army, from which he was discharged as ordnance sergeant. Then came a five months' tour with the Ellison-White Chautauqua system as assistant manager.

Anne Keil became Mrs. Robinson on July 8, 1930, so now club and fraternal activities are not the whole show. "Robbie" is a member of the Masonic lodge, the Advertising Club of Portland, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, the Portland Executives Association, and has served three years as vice-president of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association.



J. C. PITTMAN, *North Carolina Delta*

The Alumni

CLARENCE LESLIE HIX, *Washington Alpha*

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Regardless of future events, "Robbie" can count on the fact that he has established many deep friendships from out the parade of Brothers in Oregon Alpha.

EARL L. HOFFMAN—PENNSYLVANIA ETA

Class baseball, class lacrosse, membership in the student council, the yearbook board, and the Penn State Players Club, of which he was charter president, all claimed the undergraduate attention of Pennsylvania Eta's Alumni Treasurer—smiling "Curly" Hoffman.

As an undergraduate he not only brought honors to his chapter by placing in campus activities, but he found time to render yoe-



O B S C U R E H E R O E S

man service as chapter vice-president and president. As an alumnus he has carried on the same interest, provided the same push and drive, first, as alumni secretary, and then as alumni treasurer.

Maybe you've met him. He's a representative of the Hoover and Smith Company, Fraternity Jewelers. If you have, you already know why Pennsylvania Etans think he's just about the finest of alumni treasurers possible.

Earl married Mildred L. Sheffer back in the grand old year of 1928. Nineteen thirty-three was really his best year, though. It brought eight-months-old daughter, Susan Jane.

PHILLIPS M. VAN HUYCK—N. H. ALPHA

It's hard to imagine a finer background for service as Alumni Treasurer than that enjoyed by New Hampshire Alpha's Phillips M. Van Huyck, who rounded off his

four years at Dartmouth with a year at the Amos Tuck School of Finance and Administration.

As an undergraduate he served his chap-



JAMES H. CORLEY, JR., *California Alpha*

• •

T r e a s u r e r s

ter in the capacity of treasurer, and represented it in baseball and track, as well as playing on the freshman tennis squad, and participating in the activities of the famed Dartmouth Outing Club. In the graduate school he played on the baseball, basketball, and football teams.

With completion of his work at the Tuck School Van Huyck joined the staff of R. H. Macy and Company in New York. He resigned an Assistant Buyership at Macy's to take a position with the London and Lancashire Insurance Company, and from there went with the Insurance Firm, George L. Cutter, Incorporated, with which concern he is now a Special agent for Fire and Casualty Insurance.

Married to Louise Ashfield in 1927, Van Huyck boasts of two sturdy New Hampshire Alphans-to-be: John Ashfield, age two; and Alfred Phillips, aged nine months.

The activities of the Ridgewood Racquet Club and the Dartmouth Alumni Association take up the spare time left over from his service to New Hampshire Alpha.

W. IRVING DIXON—VIRGINIA ZETA

His checks bear the somewhat formidable signature—Washington Irving Dixon. But to the boys of Virginia Zeta, whose Alumni Treasurer he is, he is genial "Daddy Dick." So he is to the boys of Virginia Delta, whose board he presides over as president; and to the boys of Virginia Eta of whose board he is a member. The Board of Trustees of the National Headquarters Corporation might also be included, because he's a member of that too.

He knows boys, having tried out his Virginia B.S. in Architecture on the students of William and Mary for two years.

He knows buildings, putting his knowledge to work as architect for the Virginia State Department of Education.

Connoisseur that he was, he married Helen Patterson on December 18, 1930. And now there is son Robert Irving.

Favorite Club, Scottish Rite Masons; sport, fishing; pastime, game of hearts; song, "Old Aunt Dinah" in close harmony.

Greatest joy—being told that son Irving is a "spitting image of his Dad."

CLARENCE LESLIE HIX—WASH. ALPHA

"Clarence Leslie Hix has been our Alumni Treasurer since 1921," writes Washington Alpha's Historian. "In addition to serving in this capacity," the chapter officer continues, "he served on the building committee in 1924-25, and to him is to be accorded much of the credit for the splendid home which we now have. He has been equally helpful in the solution of the chapter's current problems."

Treasurer Hix, who won't be a hundred years old until 1986, was born in Spokane, where he attended elementary and high school.

At Washington State he combined intramural, track, and basketball, and the work attached to membership on student body committees, with his studies.

Graduated with the degree of B.S. in mathematics and civil engineering, he taught first in the Pullman High School and then in the mathematics department of his alma mater before accepting his present position, that of chief accountant of the same institution.

He married Hettie Cave in 1916. They have one son—future Sig Ep Clarence Richard, age eleven.

JAMES CARLTON PITTMAN—N. C. DELTA

"He has found North Carolina Delta's way out of many complex situations. He has managed to steer us through the depression. We owe the quick rebuilding of our house (after fire) to his many trips to Chapel Hill. He is ever alert to offer suggestions which help us both financially and socially"—are deserved tributes paid J. C. Pittman by North Carolina Delta which he serves as Alumni Treasurer, and has served for so long that he can't really remember—thinks "since about 1924."

A real hustler, this fellow Pittman! Graduated from the University of North Carolina with the degree of LL.B. at mid-years exams in 1921, he took Bar Exams

in January, and was admitted to the practice of law on February 25—his twenty-first birthday, incidentally.

He has been associated in the practice of law with Senator W. H. S. Burgyn in Jackson, N.C., and now heads his own firm in Sanford. Meanwhile he has served as Chairman of the Board of Elections of his County; Judge of the County Court, and for seven years as town attorney for Sanford—in all of which pursuits he has found opportunity for the advantageous use of the debate and oratorical skill developed as an undergraduate.

Chief assets of years since graduation—wife, Hazel Faircloth; and son, John Thomas, age six. One of ambitions to see son John best his varsity track, class baseball and basketball records.

JAMES MORRIS TROTTER—N. C. EPSILON

James Morris Trotter and North Carolina Epsilon have literally "grown up together." Trotter had part in its inception, being a founder and later secretary and president of the Pyramid Club, parent of North Carolina Epsilon. He was present at its birth, having returned to Davidson to be initiated at the time of the installation of the chapter. He was named Alumni Treasurer at that time, and has carried on for and with the chapter from that time forward.

Trotter laid aside the books, in the mastering of which he had achieved scholastic honors, and the tennis racket, in the wielding of which he had achieved athletic honors, to receive a Davidson B.S. in Commerce in 1925.

He then joined the staff of the Independence Trust Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, with the Trust Department of which Company he is now connected being, as well, manager of the company's Independence (Office) Building.

Brother Trotter married Charlotte Guy, October 18, 1930.

JAMES H. CORLEY, JR.—CALIF. ALPHA

Chapter Marshal, Vice president and President, Marshal and Guard of the Na-

tional Fraternity, are the steps in the fraternal rise of California Alpha's Alumni Treasurer James H. Corley, Jr.

From the University of California he won a Bachelor of Science in Economics, a track letter, and membership in the Big "C" Society, Phi Phi, and Delta Sigma Phi.

For a year and a half after graduation he was a special salesman for the Cudahy Packing Company. But he returned to California U. to serve successively as Accountant, Cashier, and now assistant to the Comptroller of the University.

Jim married Marcelline Merall back in 1926. Daughter Patricia Ann will be four March 10, 1934.

Keep Up With Your Cousins

[Continued from page 151]

these shall be brought presently to hand. The women, for example, have the advantage of pulchritude—where God has been good. This is always human interest of the first water; hence a stout feature of the sorority magazine is the sheaf of beautiful co-ed faces appearing in each issue. There have been issues of the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, for instance, and the *Lamp* of Delta Zeta perhaps even more so, that were veritable beauty galleries. Of course, a bitter consequence of these delights is the amplitude of instances where one leaf desperately for pages encountering naught but formidable visages.

The conclusion to be reached, when one gives the situation a fair once-over, is that the Greek letter publications as most of them are edited today are pretty much a woman's game. What they contain beside what may be aptly termed gossip and honey-coated humbug is negligible. And these things are a woman's commodity. Moreover the women's journals have got the business of gossip-relaying down to an efficient system. And, though there are tasks far easier than to force a man to read this stuff, strange as it may seem, it's just what the women want.



OLIVER W. FREY
Virginia Delta



Another “NEW DEALER”

THE NEW DEAL, in addition to its sweeping social and economic changes, has been instrumental in bringing a new and younger group of men to the foreground of national affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon is justly proud of those alumni who are contributing their part to the cause of “depression busting,” and now adds to the list Oliver W. Frey, a Virginia Delta, who is now representing the congressional district consisting of Bucks and Lehigh Counties.

Although a native son of Pennsylvania (he was born in Richland Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in September 1890), Brother Frey elected to take his early educational training in the Dominion State. After completing his preparatory work at William and Mary Academy, he entered the college bearing the same name and affiliated himself fraternally with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

To say that Brother Frey was active on the William and Mary campus is rather an inadequate way of expressing it. It was pro-

verbial around the campus that “To get a thing done well, let Frey do it.” Elected to the staff of the *Flat Hat* in 1912, he became business manager in 1913 and editor-in-chief his senior year. The *Colonial Echo*, the William and Mary yearbook, also claimed his attention and he served as associate editor during 1914 and 1915. From 1912 to 1914 Brother Frey turned his attentions athletically to the managership of the track team. Through this connection, he was elected to membership to the Monogram Club.

His journalistic activities brought him into active contact with the Southern College Press Association in which organization he served as secretary.

As though his spare time was not already filled to the brim, Mr. Frey’s classmates further honored him by electing him to Student Council and senior vice-president.

He was president of the Phoenix Literary Society for a year and achieved the distinction of a final debater.

In spite of the long list of campus activities to his credit, Brother Frey found time to fill the job of president of Sigma Phi Epsilon during his final year at school.

● BY JOHN M. HOLTZINGER
Pennsylvania Eta

Sig Ep Frey Is An Active "New Deal"

Congressman

Popular around the campus, the school soon nicknamed him "Dutchy" for the reason that his home town is largely composed of Pennsylvania Germans.

Graduating from college in 1915, he chose the legal profession as his life work and entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

In April, 1917, President Wilson affixed his signature to the Declaration of War against Germany, and that same month Brother Frey decided that his place was at the front. Although wounded in action, he served throughout the war and following the Armistice continued with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was honorably discharged in June 1919 as a First Lieutenant.

Re-entering the same Law School that he had left to answer the call to arms, Mr. Frey completed his course and was graduated in June, 1920.

Immediately after graduation, he became the junior partner of Mr. Thomas F. Diefenderfer of Allentown, Pennsylvania, and continued that partnership until the death of his associate in 1924. At that time, Mr. Frey assumed active charge of the firm's legal work and has continued to practice in that city. In June 1928, he deserted the bachelor ranks and was married to Jessie M. Straub of Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

The election of November, 1933, called upon the voters of Mr. Frey's congressional district to select a successor to the late Republican Congressman, Henry Watson. Interested, but not especially active in party affairs, Brother Frey was selected by the

Democratic Party as congressional candidate. It is a distinct credit to his ability and character that the Republicans as the majority party in that district did not deem it advisable to offer a candidate in opposition.

Despite the activities of his legal work, he has found time to associate himself with the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Fraternally, he is a member of the Elks and the Masons in addition to his college associations. At present, he leads a rather strenuous life, attending the sessions of the 73rd Congress during the week and commuting to Allentown, Pennsylvania, for the week-ends.

In spite of these activities he has found time to address various groups such as the associations of his Alma Mater, Boy Scouts, and others where he is in rather frequent demand.

Genial, and well-liked by his fellow townsmen, we venture to repeat their sentiment when we say that, "We will hear more of Brother Frey in the near future."

John M. Holtzinger, who contributed this article, was initiated into Pennsylvania Eta in 1925. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State, graduating in 1928. Since then he has been with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, located in Allentown, Pa., as Engineering Assistant. He is very much interested in the fraternity, is a member of the Alumni Board of the Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter at Lehigh and spends quite a bit of his time at the chapter house.



NEW YEAR PROPOSAL

★

An Editorial

★

NINETEEN THIRTY-FOUR. A New Year. And with a new year a challenging privilege. The privilege of starting all over again, of wiping the slate clean, of turning the page, of sowing new seed in a new-plowed furrow. Pleasant figures, all of them.

And there's something about the coming of a new year which seems to result in a session of honest appraisal of past efforts and achievements. The length of this period of frankness may be brief, but it is none the less real while it does last.

Let's be honest with ourselves as a fraternity—while the mood lasts. Even though it may jar a very justifiable pride a bit, let's be honest enough to admit that Sigma Phi Epsilon, even though she has achieved much that is meritorious, hasn't yet accomplished many of those things which will result in the richest fulfillment of her destiny.

And what are these things, the accomplishment of which would tend to richen Sigma Phi Epsilon's contribution? The JOURNAL would suggest—

- A Resident Adviser, an active Mother's Club, a chapter publication, and such aids to general culture as a chapter library and the wherewithal for good music, for every active chapter.
- A systematic organization (or reorganization) of our alumni designed to put a live alumni chapter or association in every town or city in which there are as many as a dozen, or maybe fifteen Sig Eps, and an alumni chapter publication wherever practicable.
- A systematic campaign designed to put the JOURNAL in the hands of every member of the fraternity—preferably as a Life Member, if not that as an annual subscriber.
- Making the sporadic District Meetings a definite part of the fraternity's practice—at least one meeting yearly for actives and alumni in each of the districts.
- A fraternity-wide gathering of historical data and memorabilia of the individuals, the chapters, and the national organization which are Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Increased emphasis on the spiritual values of the fraternity—a more intelligent knowledge of the ideals of the fraternity, and greater care in the exemplification of that idealism as portrayed in the ritual.
- More intense scholastic effort.

The achievement of such a program will be difficult. Some trick of legerdemain won't do it. Neither will some wonderful revelation or message from some inspired individual or some faithful officer. It is not a question of knowing something, but of doing something. It is a question of getting a 1934 concept of the mission of fraternity. The JOURNAL proposes to take the lead in the molding of that concept.



Nida Elected President of N.A.S.C.

PROBABLY the youngest president of a national association of any importance, Jack E. Nida, Ohio Gamma, now holds the presidency of the National Association of Securities Commissioners, official organization of state and federal officials in charge of administering the various Securities or Blue Sky laws. Only thirty years old, he was elected to this office last September at the annual convention of the association held in Milwaukee. Representatives of forty-seven of the forty-eight states, the federal government and three provinces of Canada compose its membership.

Nida graduated from Ohio State University in 1926 with the degree of bachelor of laws. While there he was a member of Ohio Gamma. He now lives in Columbus, Ohio. He is married and has two children, both girls.

In addition to attaining this post after being out of law school only seven years, he is recognized as one of the principal authorities on Blue Sky laws for the state of Ohio. Outstanding in the field of corporation and securities regulation, he is attorney for the Ohio Division of Securities and a member of the Corporation committee of the Ohio State Bar association, which com-

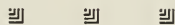
mittee drafts the corporation and Blue Sky laws of the state. He is also a member of the Columbus Bar association.

This Sig Ep is the author of numerous articles on regulation of the sale of securities, including several published in the *Cincinnati Law Review*. He is noted too as a speaker, addressing recent meetings of the Ohio State Bar association, the National Association of Securities, the organization to which he has just been elected president, the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Affiliated Better Business Bureaus, and many others.

Besides his professional societies, Nida is active in the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars. He is also a colonel on the staff of the governor of Kentucky.

In a recent letter to the JOURNAL, Nida writes that his brother, Glen, following in his footsteps, is a Sig Ep at Ohio State where he too is studying law.

He writes further that having read the new JOURNAL with interest, he is "intrigued with the new format," but isn't sure that he likes it as well as the old one, although "it is at least interesting."



Joe Ivy, Davis Cup Committee Man, Flays Tilden

THAT saturnine genius of tennis, "Big Bill" Tilden, bestirred himself recently to write his exposé of Davis cup tennis conditions in this country in an article appearing in the *Saturday Evening Post* titled, "What Is Wrong With Our Davis Cup Policy?"

"Big Bill" attempts, perhaps in an irascible humor, to answer the question, and his

opinions, written with characteristic vigor, are of particular interest to a pair of Kansas City tennis men who have been prominently active in the sport.

One is Wilbur F. "Junior" Coen, who was a wisp of a lad in knickerbockers when Tilden took him under his wing; the other is Joe Ivy [Georgia Alpha; his son Joe Jr.

is a Kansas Gamman], who is serving his eighth year as a member of the executive committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association. Ivy at present is vice-president of that body and has been for five years a member of the Davis cup committee.

In this article Tilden accuses the Davis cup selection committee of incompetence, inexperience and being guilty of old-fashioned theories. He blames the committee for the crumbling of the United States Davis cup challenges the last few years.

He cites instances which to him were examples of gross lack of intelligent supervision. "I have found," he writes, "all of the gentlemen whose policies I deplore and criticize, men of sincerity and integrity, who sincerely believe they are right, but who actually would not need to change their policy one iota if they studied to defeat their team, not win for it."

This article and all the sentiments it evinces meets with the hearty approval of Junior Coen, who was himself a member of the American Davis cup team in 1928, but with some rather understanding and adverse comment by Joe Ivy.

COMMITTEE DISCARDS COEN

"One of the greatest young stars that was ever developed in American tennis was thrown into the discard by the Davis cup committee and the other players, because he was a close friend of Hunter's and mine," wrote Tilden, "and was loyal to us in our various disputes. This was Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, the youngest boy to make any Davis cup team, who, on ability in trial matches, was on the team at 15 years of age."

"And who," continues Junior Coen, in talking about the article today, "elected to spend four years in college in preference to becoming a tennis tramp and so has been completely forgotten by the Davis cup committee. . . ."

"The tennis association has been inconsistent in many of its actions. Two years ago at Forrest Hills it engaged a professional, Kozeluh, to play an exhibition match to help swell the attendance in direct viola-

tion of the amateur tennis rules. But when I wanted to play Tilden an exhibition match at the University of Kansas for the advancement of tennis there the association refused, although Tilden had offered to pay his own expenses and play for nothing."

Coen concurs with Tilden in his criticism of the manner in which the association has attempted to develop a Davis Cup team.

"Take my case for example," Coen says. "In 1928 I was selected on the team after satisfying the committee by winning my trial matches. That season I defeated eight champions. I did all the committee could have expected of me. The next year I was ranked among the first ten and yet never since then have I even been considered for the team.

"This is true of other young players. They are taken on one year and then dropped if they lose, and Davis Cup competition demands long experience. France picked its players and stuck to them through years of defeats."

While agreeing with much that Tilden has written, Joe Ivy nevertheless questions the motive behind the article.

"Tilden is starting out on a professional tour and he needed some publicity," Ivy says. "Good publicity, too. Of course, he is about six months too late, because ever since our Davis Cup debacle last season the committee has been working to repair matters.

"Tilden writes of inconsistency. Could anyone be more inconsistent than Tilden? I know him rather well and like him. He regards me as his friend. But we have had many rather heated arguments.

"Tilden is an individualist; a law unto himself. He prescribes a Davis cup captain with sole authority and yet when Tilden was a member of the Davis cup team he refused to obey the captain. He advocates a captain to make the selections rather than a committee, when it is obvious on the face of a committee of men is less likely to be partial than one man.

"I give Tilden credit. He is always sincere in what he says or writes, but is usually wrong. Two years ago, when Vines was being praised, Tilden wrote that he really

was not a great player. Now Vines has turned professional and so Tilden refers to him as having been the greatest amateur hope.

"His article was perilous and fault-finding. We would have appreciated more constructive criticism. We realize much that has been wrong. Tilden isn't necessary to point to these faults. But what remedies does he offer?

"He speaks of a lack of sympathy on the part of the committee towards the playing members of the team and yet the selection committee is composed almost entirely of either former national champions or former Davis Cup members. The committee never has tried to dictate to the captain of the team.

"So far as Junior Coen is concerned he would have gone even farther had he left Tilden, who was more or less a bad influence for him. Tilden, while a genius, is not a good teacher. He is hot-tempered, im-

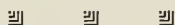
patient and what is good for Tilden is not necessarily good for anyone else.

"I know for a fact that Coen has been praised highly at all times by members of the tennis association. With them he is regarded as an ideal sportsman, whose conduct both on and off the courts has been exemplary.

"Coen is to be praised for continuing in college and turning to business rather than devoting his entire attention to tennis. By doing that he lost out in tennis, but he is the better off for it.

"To become a great tennis player requires almost all one's time. Tilden was 27 years old when he first attracted real attention. For years he had done nothing else.

"But Tilden has brought to the top none of his proteges. Vincent Richards became a champion, but not until after he had left the master. Tilden is Tilden and I am one of his admirers, but his own inconsistencies take rank above those of any one else."



Wisconsin Alphan Directs Male Lyric Chorus

HERMAN SMITH, Wisconsin Alpha, Director of Public School Music in the Milwaukee schools, and formerly assistant director of the Milwaukee Male Lyric Chorus, has been elected Director of the Chorus.

The Lyrics comprise ninety-six of the best male voices in this area, and the Chorus over a period of years has gained national renown. It has appeared in most of the metropolitan centers and is considered about

as good as there is in the United States.

Herman directed his first full concert with the Chorus in December. A large crowd of music lovers filled the Auditorium in Milwaukee, and accorded Herman and the Chorus tremendous applause. The music critics of the local newspapers who are usually difficult to please, were extravagant in their praise of the new Director, the selections he chose and the way he handled the Chorus.



Tuck Oklahoma's Newest Colonel

THE fame of Virginia Senator William M. Tuck, Virginia Epsilon, has spread far afield. Result: Another Bill—Oklahoma's picturesque Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray—has drafted Senator Tuck and has

made him a colonel on his staff. Congratulations, Colonel. Too bad that the honor couldn't have come from Kentucky whose newest Colonel is filmdom's voluptuous Mae West!

Cheney Heads Oil Corporation

MONROE G. CHENEY, New York Beta, '16, President of the Anzac Oil Corporation, and well known consulting geologist of Coleman, Texas, is one of the busiest



MONROE G. CHENEY, *New York Beta, '16*

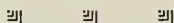
men in the oil industry, writes L. E. Bredberg, Kansas Gamma.

Brother Cheney organized the Anzac company in 1914 after he was discharged

from the 111th Engineers at the end of the War. Since that time he has been put on one oil committee after another up to the present time when he is chairman of Geological Names and Correlations Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists; associate editor of the North Central Texas District of the A.A.P.G. *Bulletin*, chairman of the Southwest District of Production and Development Research Committee of the American Petroleum Institute; on the Committee of Petroleum Geologists of the National Research Council, and a member of the New Pool and General Committee of the Planning and Coordination Committee of the Petroleum Code of the National Recovery Administration.

He was graduated in 1916, and came to Texas that year—cinching his stay in the state by marrying a Fort Worth girl in 1918. They have two boys, aged 11 and 14 years.

He is a member of Kiwanis at Coleman and one of the leading men of the town in civic affairs, giving time to his home city as well as to his business and the oil industry.



Higginbotham Hero in Romantic Medical Episode

SIX-MONTHS-OLD Eugene Ingraham was near death with a tonsil condition attended by high fever.

Then his mother remembered that as a nurse years ago she had worked with Dr. Thomas Higginbotham of Louisville [Illinois Alpha, '08], who had perfected a technique for operation in such cases because his own child had died of a similar ailment.

Mrs. Ingraham made a long distance telephone appeal to the doctor at 2:45 P.M. At 3:15 P.M. Dr. Higginbotham was at the Louisville airport.

The plane for New York was full, but he explained the urgency of his mission and a passenger volunteered his seat.

At 10:30 P.M. the plane rolled into the Newark Airport. Nearby, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Flipse, pastor of the Douglaston Community Church, waited in his car.

The baby, whom he had christened, was named after him. Together they sped to the Ingraham home at Douglaston Manor, Queens, and at 1:30 A.M. Dr. Higginbotham started the delicate operation on the child. The next day the baby was pronounced out of all danger.

The Durgins Back in Tokyo

AN INTERESTING COMMENT on the current situation in Japan appears in the annual Christmas letter of New Hampshire Alpha's Russel L. Durgin, who, with his family, recently returned to Tokyo to take up his duties with the Y.M.C.A. after a year's furlough in the United States. He writes:

We have not been back long enough to fully comprehend all the deep undercurrents of thought which are of great importance here today. It is an atmosphere of crisis. Newspapers are constantly referring to fears about "the crisis of 1936," meaning the possibilities of the future naval disarmament conference. In the meantime, however, there loom before the public mind crises of closer proximity. Constant rumors are afloat that the present cabinet is doomed. Economic and financial uncertainties are ever present, as they are elsewhere. The attempted assassination this week of Baron Wakatuski, head of Japan's delegation to

the London Naval Conference, has made many of the business and political leaders of liberal tendencies "shiver a bit in their boots." There seems to be a good deal of questioning about present tendencies, but as yet comparatively little open opposition. Japan, as never before needs a sympathetic and discerning understanding, as much is at stake while the pendulum of time quivers at a possible start of the return swing.

An intimate picture of the family is the final paragraph of Brother Durgin's letter:

Mrs. Durgin has already begun to get back to her many opportunities for service with the Japanese women and girls, in addition to getting our home settled again. Lawrence is a junior in the high school and is at present on the school basketball team; Helen is in the fifth grade and is hard at work with her violin; Russell is in the fourth grade, and is working hard to keep up with his older brother and sister.

Our new home address is 5 of 7 Nichome, Fujimicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Japan.



West Virginia Betan Garners Plaudits Galore

MARSHALL (LITTLE SLEEPY) GLENN, the new coach of basketball at West Virginia University, was one of the greatest all-around athletes this school has ever known when he was an undergraduate. A letterman for three years in three sports, he was captain of both football and basketball and a record-holder in the high jump as a track man. While limiting his intercollegiate competition to three sports, Glenn was a champion wrestler in the interfraternity league, won a lightheavy boxing title at an R.O.T.C. camp, played first base on the alumni baseball teams the last two years and is a good golf and tennis player.

Glenn's career at West Virginia extended through the football seasons of 1927-28-29 and the basketball seasons of 1928-29-30.

Tall and gaunt, Little Sleepy is not little, but was nicknamed that because his older brother was called Big Sleepy. He is endeared to Mountaineer fans probably more than any other West Virginia athlete and his appointment was a popular one.

His record as an athlete was superlative, but he was not untested as a coach. He had remained one year as freshman basketball coach after finishing his playing term and his team won 15 of 19 games. The next year he went to Martinsburg High, an institution that had never produced any flourishing sports teams, and was immediately successful. The first season his gridders won 6 of 9 football games and the second year 7 of 9. In two seasons his basketball teams won 47 of 54 games.

Sleepy is ambitious to be more than a successful basketball coach and is studying medicine at the university while coaching.

He is married, having eloped with Helen Deffenbaugh of Washington, D.C., on August 22, 1928, and kept their marriage a secret during the football season. Walter Marshall Glenn, now four years old, was born Thanksgiving night, 1929, after his father had closed a great football career with a 6-0 victory over Washington and Jefferson.

With the Alumni



The Silver Anniversary of Alabama Alpha

● BY DRYDEN BAUGHMAN

Pennsylvania Theta

ON THE seventh of November, Alabama Alpha completed her twenty-fifth year as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A quarter of a century ago eight men became charter members and Alabama Alpha started on her career. During this time she has passed through many stages in the development of the college fraternity organization, both as national units and in their growing place of importance on the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. In 1907 fraternities were not permitted to maintain houses. A short while later this rule was revised and the various chapters were allowed to maintain chapter houses, but could not run kitchens and dining rooms. When telephones arrived in Auburn, fraternities were not allowed to have them installed. The "Fathers" felt that the "boys" would consume too much time in idle conversation over this new contraption. In time the ban against kitchens and telephones was lifted. Today the chapter has advanced through the various stages of rented houses, some that were little better than barns, and has a new modern house, constructed for a fraternity

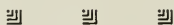
home. This home is presided over by the gracious Chapter Hostess, Mrs. J. M. Wallace. It was under her guidance and supervision that the series of entertainments was conducted which marked the passing of the chapter's silver anniversary.

Due to the fact that the college was having its homecoming day on the eleventh of November, which was the week-end following the exact date of the founding of the chapter it was decided to combine the two. The alumni and the families of the active chapter were extended a cordial invitation to be with the chapter during this week-end. For their entertainment a reception was given on the afternoon of the eleventh, to which many members of the faculty and town people were invited. The wives and mothers of various members and alumni of this and other chapters helped at this function.

That night the chapter gave a dance, which was attended by many out of town guests of the chapter. Following this a buffet supper was served. For the various occasions, the house was decorated most effectively with colors and designs which carried out the symbolism of the fraternity.

As an added gesture to this week-end the large number of families of active members present enabled the chapter to win the silver loving cup, offered by Keys (honorary interfraternity organization) for having the largest number of families of students present on the campus for the homecoming. This came as a pleasant surprise on Sunday morning, after the general letdown from the previous days of activity.

Alabama Alpha looks forward with a clear eye to her second quarter century of progress.



Chicago

LESTER D. SEYMOUR, New York Alpha, president of the American Airways, Inc., was scheduled to speak before the group on January 16. Because of unforeseen engagements on the Pacific Coast (and we can't blame him at all for those), "Bing" was unable to be present. In his stead he sent his most able assistant, Paul Wright, who discussed the business of flying, from a commercial viewpoint. The 40 men present enjoyed every word of it. Wright, a Phi Delt from Wisconsin,

accompanied his talk with splendid sound motion pictures.

The December session of the Chicago group was largely a general "good-fellow" get-together. About 30 men were present from 16 different chapters, continuing to hold up the splendid representative group attending the Chicago Alumni Association meetings. (It might be well to note that the Chicago Alumni meetings are always held on the third Tuesday of the month at the Medinah Michigan Club, on North Michigan Avenue. The last issue of the JOURNAL indicated that these meet-

ings were still being held at the Great Northern Hotel. If you are in or around Chicago and want information on these meetings, we suggest that you call Mr. Hassell B. Smith at Superior 1969.)

We have just had a good note from Gray Levitt, the first editor of "Sig Ep Scoops." Gray is now holding forth in Topeka, Kan.—active as usual—and is the editor of a brand new publication "for the honor and the glory of Sigma Phi Epsilon." It is called "Sig Ep Hash" and did well to show up the publication which he founded.

Plans are a-going for the annual election of officers and for the seventh annual "Shindig"—the May meeting.

New York

THE NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER meets every third Thursday evening at New York Gamma chapter house, 9 East 9th St., New York City, N.Y. The officers are: president, William Kennedy; first vice-president, Irving L. Jones; second vice-president, Reginald Cloake; recording secretary, Lowell Beatty; corresponding secretary, S. S. Keeney.

It has always been somewhat of a problem in the metropolis, with its widely scattered residence areas, to get the older alumni pried away from home and fireside even once a month to meet with the "gang." Our meetings this year have therefore been planned around special college groups, and the plan has proved quite satisfactory, both from the standpoint of attendance and of rounding up some of the old-timers who were brought out by the appeal of a reunion with some of their own college mates.

In October, Syracuse led off the series and had the good fortune to round up some men dating back as far as twenty-five years.

This was followed by the Dartmouth roundup in November. By way of entertainment, Brother Starr C. Keith had arranged for an inspection of the big plant of a modern daily paper—the *Herald-Tribune*. The trip was educational and entertaining.

At the December meeting, in charge of the Middlebury alumni, the famous war aviator, Casey Jones, was guest of honor and principal speaker.

New York Gamma, with their many alumni of New York University to draw upon, put over a bang-up meeting in January. Their speaker was Fritz Duquesne, International War Agent, who gave some interesting high lights on international diplomacy which have never found their way into print.

At this meeting also took place the unveiling of the Kenneth Hazen memorial plaque, presented to the active chapter in memory of Brother "Ken" Hazen, a charter member of New York Gamma, who died over a year ago. The plaque is an enlarged replica of a medal to be given each year to the outstanding senior in New York University, to be chosen by the faculty. Brother Hazen's pa-

rents were present for the unveiling, and were presented with the first medal to be struck from the die.

The Hazen memorial medal will be given each year henceforth by the active chapter and alumni of New York Gamma as a mark of their high esteem for the character and ability of Hazen, who left the indelible mark of his personality not only upon his own fraternity brothers, but on the student body at the University as well.

New York Gamma will also continue to give the Sigma Phi Epsilon medal each year, as heretofore, to the student most conspicuous in all-round service to New York University.

The annual formal dance of the New York alumni was held on February 10 in the Fraternity Clubs Bldg., 38th St. and Madison Ave.

S. S. KEENEY, *New York Alpha*, '12

Cleveland

WHAT HAPPENS to triple threat football men in later years? Robert Chamberlin, triple threat Michigan man in 1923, came through in the fall election as a triple threat politician carrying out his threats. He is now Justice of the Peace of Bay Village, Ohio, a member of the school board of Bay Village and a member of the school board of Cuyahoga County.

However, he failed miserably in Cleveland Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni activities at the picnic last summer. He entered the beer drinking contest, ran for sergeant-at-arms and pitched in the indoor baseball game and came in last in all three events. He is an attorney at 320 East Ohio Gas Building.

Billy Phillips favored us with a visit in December. We had a dinner meeting at the Cleveland Athletic Club in his honor.

We expect to have a banquet soon and are holding weekly luncheon meetings every Thursday in The Russet Cafeteria, Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio. NELSON H. CARRAN

St. Louis

FOLLOWING are excerpts from the January SIG-OSSEPS, F. York Allen, editor:

"A social and entertainment committee was recently appointed by the officers after due care and deliberation. Brother Carl L. A. Beckers, B.S. is chairman, and with him on the committee are Brothers Wallace Gilbert, Louis Thym, Bill Bolz and Bronson Corbett. Whenever an inspiration relative to amusements for any meeting hits any one of you, don't fight back, but relay it to one of the above." This committee will formulate the plans for our meetings; and is starting with a plan to have a dance set for Saturday, February 10, and will be given in conjunction with the Missouri Beta Chapter. By such means will it be possible to have a much more elaborate party, and one which should leave a decidedly favorable impression. Since the date approximates that of

Valentine's Day (February 14) it will be a Heart Dance (decorations 'n' everything), and will require your wholehearted support. However, more about that in the February 1 issue—on the news-stands never. (That would be too plebeian; moreover, it wouldn't sell.)

"PRESIDENT NEBEL CALLS BUSINESS MEETING FOR JANUARY 15"

"This month there will be a business meeting on Monday, January fifteenth (15) at eight o'clock, at the Missouri Beta House; so let's all attend and know what's going on from a first-hand and active point of view. This is the only announcement of the meeting that you will receive.

"NEW FEATURE MAKES ITS BOUGH"

"Introducing our own Winchell—we present HOOTS WHOO, and, inasmuch as Walter Winchell has concessions on all keyholes we will have to content ourselves with knotholes (nothing more) and trust we see aright. The wise old OWL behind the knothole has no harmful intentions and a strenuous effort will be made to keep the act clean. Contributions are welcome and should be addressed to F. York Allen, Esquire at 4516 Maryland Ave. (The Esquire will reveal the nature of the missive.)

"DEAR YORK:

"I've done some tall flying around this past month and I'm full of news. . . . Art Schellenberg came to town over the Christmas holidays and dropped in at the special Saturday Christmas luncheon. Per'aps Beckers had wind of this 'cause he showed up late and full of Xmas spirit. . . . Other newcomers at the Wednesday luncheons were Calvin Yeckel and C. E. Gunnen . . . and I see Bob Fahey, representing Ill. Alpha, is a regular now. . . . Flyin' past the Conreaux's the other nite I heard that Jack is now engaged (ring and everything) and that Lyn-del plans hitchin' at the end of this month. . . . Who do you think were seen in Bill's Sandwich Shop the other day.—None other than Lyle Brown, that ol' piano tickler hisself and Herbie Ross our famous stock salesman (paper stock, however). . . . Another old timer recently seen at the Missouri Beta house was Walter Ernst. . . . S-a-a-y, they tell me that Herb Kampmeiert, Frank Keightly, and Gene Kelly attended the Missouri Beta Bridge Party at Ken Dougan's house. . . ."

THE OWL

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The JOURNAL has a second contributor from the St. Louis chapter. Herbert M. Ross, the chapter's official secretary, contributes the following:

"The St. Louis Alumni Chapter recently gave a very successful 'Rumpus and Rat Rattle' (Stag

Banquet to you), at the Municipal Air Port. Guest speakers were Grand President Paul G. Koontz, who flew over from Kansas City for the occasion, and Gwyn Henry, coach of the famous St. Louis Gunners. Brother Boepple as toastmaster did a big job in a noble way and managed to keep the party in hand.

"Pinky" Nebel, our president, has just appointed the Social Committee for the year and has placed Brother Carl Beckers in charge. With him on the committee are Brothers Louis Thym, Wallace Gilbert, Bill Bolz, and Bronson Corbett. We are leaving it in the hands of this able group to give us a year full of activity. Their first official act will be a 'Heart Dance' to be given in February, and, for its publicity a special issue of 'Sig-oss-Eps' [our publication] will be gotten out.

"The weekly luncheon held every Wednesday noon in the Versailles room of the Hotel Mark Twain have become quite a success—In fact new tables are being added to accommodate the crowd and soon we expect to have to move to a private room. Visiting Sig-Eps are welcome and we can promise an hour of fun just listening to Brothers Hammerstein, Boepple, and Perabo perform—Drop in sometime when you are in down-town St. Louis."

Denver

SENATOR and Mrs. E. V. Dunklee entertained members and their ladies of the Denver Alumni Chapter at bridge November 20 last. There were ten tables playing and the game was a lively one. The two objectives sought on this occasion were money for the Conclave Fund and a better acquaintance between the members. Both objectives were realized; the latter especially.

We are justly proud of Brother Thomas J. Morrissey, the recently appointed U. S. District Attorney. Tom was toastmaster at our Founders' Day banquet in November. The banquet was held in the Olin Hotel.

Weekly luncheons are held at the New Edelweiss Restaurant on Thursday noons. We invite any of our brothers who may be in Denver at that time to drop in and have luncheon with us.

The alumni chapter plans a membership campaign, and would appreciate a card from the brothers who have recently come to Denver or who have changed their addresses.

Kindly send this information to Fred Harding, 424 E. & C. Building, Denver, Colo.

FRED HARDING, *Secretary*

Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PITTSBURGH, Pa., have organized a bowling league which to date has been very successful.

The league meets every other Tuesday, dating from January 9 to April 1 inclusive, at the Strand Bowling Alleys, Forbes Street (Oakland), Pitts-

burgh. There are about twenty members now enlisted. Any additional information will be furnished by the writer at the address given below.

At the close of the league the Association plans a feast to do honor and help celebrate with the champions. ALBERT C. MINNETTI, *Secretary*

Milwaukee

BILL OUWENEEL was chosen president of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter for 1934 at the annual meeting held at the City Club, January 10. Paul Fraser was elected vice-president, George Dreher, secretary, Merritt Mitchell, Treasurer, and Chris Isely, Historian. Former President Dr. Irwin Schulz and Chris Isely were elected to the Executive Committee.

Robert James Wilson our 1933 efficient secretary read a year's report of the activities of the chapter allegedly prepared by the retiring president. Nineteen hundred and thirty-three was really a splendid year of accomplishments and the retiring officers with their committee chairmen were credited with the honor badge of distinguished service.

Activities scheduled for 1934 include bowling, skating, skiing, tobogganning, dancing, bridge, golf, ping-pong, swimming and picnics. The ladies will be in on a number of events.

Following the banquet and meeting, the boys adjourned to the planks to compete for the fraternity bowling cup, one year's possession of which is awarded to the high socker. The pins

fell best for Chris Isely, and his name will go on the cup under those of Oswald Lupinski and Walter Richter who won in 1932 and 1933.

Prior to the holidays a ping-pong court of ten tables was reserved for the brothers. To the unwashed the game may look insipid, but some of the boys can give most anybody a good work-out. Carl Otto proved to be the best paddler and won the jack-pot. Hans Feldmann, William Ouweneil, and Irwin Witthuhn were runners-up.

Whitney Eastman, former Grand President, entertained the brothers at his home in November at his annual stag party. The recreation room was the scene of various games of skill and chance in which the boys participated with more or less success. Whitney is a great booster for home products, being president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, and had an abundant supply of the beverage which made Milwaukee famous.

Brothers all over the country who know Whit, will be glad to learn that his good wife, Anna, is satisfactorily recovering from an operation performed New Year's day. Dr. Irwin Schulz, her surgeon, reports that she can leave the hospital by the 14th.

During 1933 fifty-two Friday noon luncheon meetings were held at the City Club. We always have one and sometimes two big tables for all the brothers, local and visiting, who can be there. They are always welcome and no reservation is necessary.

CHRIS ISELEY, *Secretary*

★ GRADUATE BRIEFS ★

BAKER--KANSAS ALPHA

Russell Littrell is superintendent of schools at Thayer, Iowa.

Dr. Howard G. Beatty is practicing medicine with his father, Dr. A. S. Beatty, at Creston, Iowa.

Warren "Dink" Littrell, Kansas Alpha, '23, is the coach of the Fort Scott Junior College football team who won the Kansas Junior College championship for 1933.

COLORADO--COLORADO ALPHA

Willard Moore, '32, and Marjorie Wangelin, Pi Beta Phi, have announced their engagement.

COLORADO MINES--COLORADO DELTA

C. A. Hull, '33, is employed by the Derby Oil Co. of McPherson, Kan.

Louis Hovey and Ralph Johnson, '33, are with the Carnegie Steel Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jack Paddleford and Sam Benedict are with the Seismograph Service Co., Tulsa, Okla.

H. F. Leslie, '31, is in charge of location and construction of a scenic highway near Santa Fe, N.M.

CORNELL--NEW YORK BETA

Prof. Donald English, known to all New York Betas as "Don," is well on the road to recovery, and has been removed from the Ithaca Memorial Hospital.

Irving J. Harued, '35, who was unable to return

to school this year, has a job as assistant manager of a resort in Georgia.

DARTMOUTH--NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

Albert F. Childs and James Ballou, both '32, are now employed by the Greenfield Storage Co., Greenfield, Mass.

Albert G. Martin, '31, is serving his internship in a hospital in Chicago.

Judson T. Pierson, '33, has returned to Hanover to study at the Tuck School of Administration and Finance.

Norman W. Erlandson, '33, has obtained an executive position in Elizabeth, N.J.

Arthur G. Boardman, '31, is with the Irving Trust Co. of New York City.

George M. Robbins, '31, is still in the grocery business in Barre, Vt.

William R. Winn, '33, is studying for an M.A. in sociology at Chicago University.

Wayne F. Damon, '33, is now a chemist working in Leominster, Mass.

Richard G. Rice, '33, is studying for his M.A. in history at Harvard.

Victor Ruebhausen, '32, is working in an insurance office in New York City.

William D. Walker, '33, is studying for his M.A. in English at Columbia.

William B. Earle, '33, is efficiency supervisor in a New Jersey silk mill.

John S. Carney, ex-'34, has a position with the International Harvester Co., Inc.

DAVIDSON—NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

S. V. Danild, Jr., is attending Law School at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

DELAWARE—DELAWARE ALPHA

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, a very active alumnus of Delaware Alpha, and also a Department head at Delaware has been appointed General Chairman of the University of Delaware Centenary Committees. The celebration will extend over May 11, 12, 13, 1934.

FLORIDA—FLORIDA ALPHA

H. D. Brown, last year's president of Florida Alpha, is teaching in the high school in Leesburg, Fla.

Phil Glancy, '33, is director of physical education in the West Palm Beach High School.

Winston Arnow, '33, is connected with J. C. Adkins law firm of Gainesville, Fla.

Gilbert Leach, '33, is connected with the Tampa Electric Co. of Tampa, Fla.

IOWA—IOWA GAMMA

R. A. Scott is superintendent of schools at Macksburg, Iowa.

Maurice Lindquist is to receive the master of arts in commerce at midyear exams.

Everett Handorf, '32, is in charge of the university water plant.

IOWA WESLEYAN—IOWA ALPHA

Cloyce R. Wood is superintendent of schools at Casey, Iowa.

Vinton H. Rambo is athletic director of Orient High School, Orient, Iowa.

Pete Parks is football coach of Lenox High School at Lenox, Iowa.

Victor A. Bloomquist is pastor of the Methodist Church in What Cheer, Iowa.

JOHNS HOPKINS—MARYLAND ALPHA

Lloyd E. Root, '30, has accepted a state engineering position at Annapolis, Md.

Oscar J. Helm, '32, is teaching biology at Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL—KANSAS BETA

"Duke" Du Mars, '33, is sports editor on the *Manhattan Chronicle*.

Kenneth Benjamin, '33, is a lieutenant in the C.C.C. at Solon, Iowa.

Robert Besler, '33, is in the state highway office in Topeka, Kan.

Zinta Wyant, '32, is connected with the designing department of the state highway offices at Topeka, Kan.

Walter Zeckser, football captain of 1932, is coach at Axtel, Kan.

Fritz Knorr, '32, is coach at Waterville, Kan.

Ralph Hay, '32, is an instructor at the University of Illinois.

Harry Hinckley, '33, is coach at Barnard, Kan.

Elwyn Shonyo, '33, is studying medicine at Chicago University.

Marion Phillips, '33, Department of Interior, is located at Fort Riley.

Francis Costello, '33, is milk inspector for a cow-testing association in Brown County, Kan.

Robin Compton, '33, is a radio engineer for the NBC in New York City.

KENTUCKY—KENTUCKY ALPHA

Fred A. Kaempffe, '33, held a position with a brokerage concern, New York City, from June 15 until October 1, when he accepted the position of assistant news editor of the *South Bergen Review*, a weekly published in Rutherford, N.J.

LAWRENCE—WISCONSIN ALPHA

Sidney Felts, '33, helped Wisconsin Beta to win the tackle football championship by intercepting a pass and running 85 yards to a touchdown. Score 13-0.

Tom Connor, ex-'35, was a member of the championship touch football team of Wisconsin Beta.

Ralph Culnan, '24, came down from Alaska and visited with the chapter for a month. He is visiting his brother in Madison, Wis.

Robert Beggs, '31, until recently student secretary at Lawrence College, home of Wisconsin Alpha, is now personnel manager of the Hardward Mutual Casualty Company of Stevens Point, Wis.

MIDDLEBURY—VERMONT BETA

Spud Bill, '33, is studying forestry at Yale.

Carroll Beers, ex-'35, is working in Bridgeport, Conn.

Don Penn lives at 102 Lincoln Street, Montclair, N.J.

William Shober Weier, '33, is working on the *New York Evening Post*.

Allyn B. White, '33, is a graduate student at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass.

Tony Brackett, '33, is working for Dun and Bradstreet in Bangor, Me.

Bud De Vries, ex-'35, is a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

James J. Banta, '33, is doing graduate work at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Warren G. Goodrich, '33, and Barbara Perkins, ex-'35, were married last June. Goody is working in Rutland, Vt.

Lothrop M. Willis, ex-'35, is attending the University of Buffalo law school. Lo and Carol McNeely, '33, were married on September 4.

Reamer Kline, '32, is editor of the *Vermont Union Journal*, Lyndonville, Vt. Reamer and Louise Brayton, '32, were married last June.

Thad R. Jackson, '29, and Janice Atwell, '30, were married September 16 by President Moody in Meade Chapel. Address: 31 Stearns Rd., Watertown, Mass.

MONTANA—MONTANA ALPHA

E. P. Astle, '31, is a salesman for the Sego Milk Co., and may be reached at the Montana Hotel, Butte, Mont.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—NEW YORK GAMMA

Harrison A. Martin can be reached in care of West Coast Power Co., 210 Fitzpatrick Bldg., Portland, Ore.

NORWICH—VERMONT ALPHA

Lieut. Murray C. Woodbury is located at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

OHIO NORTHERN—OHIO ALPHA

Bud Lewis, '33, is assistant superintendent for the Rowe Construction Co., Hicksville, Ohio.

OHIO STATE—OHIO GAMMA

John W. Fulton is associated with the Directors Research Association, in the Federal Bldg., Cleveland.

Warner L. Taylor has transferred to the tax department of the Guardian Trust Co., Cleveland.

Stuart A. Jenny is with the Morris Plan Bank of Cleveland.

Morris Phillips, '22, was elected recently to the Lakewood Board of Education.

OHIO WESLEYAN—OHIO EPSILON

Chalmer F. Lutz is a crew manager for Equitable Life, located at 900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland.

Dale A. Smith is with a navigation company in Cleveland and lives at 1394 Webb Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.

Creighton H. Davies is drummer in Merle Jacobs' band playing at The Hollenden, Cleveland.

Earl Cobb, '33, is connected with the Cobb Department Store, Charleston, W.Va.

John Tilton is pilot for Pennsylvania Air Lines flying out of Cleveland to Washington.

Dr. Graydon Underwood is practicing medicine at Navarre, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA A. AND M.—OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Lloyd Green, '33, is connected with the Federal Land Bank Grant Association.

Conard Fisher, '32, is taking graduate work from Oklahoma A. and M., played professional baseball with Beaumont (Texas League) last summer, and intends to play again this summer.

James George, '31, is working with the highway department at Hartshorne, Okla.

Bob Fisher, '32, is employed by the Yukon Mills, Yukon, Okla.

Howard E. White, '33, is teaching school at Ratan, Okla.

Hugh Patterson, '33, is employed in the offices of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Oklahoma City and McPherson, Kan.

Tom Brown, '33, is working for the Shell Oil Company.

PENNSYLVANIA—PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Ray Urban Brett, '33, is employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Buffalo, N.Y.

Frederick E. Barmore, '32, is working for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Peekskill, N.Y.

John W. Yarnall, '33, is with the Big Boy Auto Supply Co. in Sunbury, Pa.

Joseph S. Stevens, '31, is employed by the Superior Paint and Varnish Co. of Merchantville, N.J.

PURDUE—INDIANA ALPHA

W. T. Porter, E. R. Stifler, and J. C. Winget, all '33, are employed by the American Rolling Mills Co., Middletown, Ohio.

D. W. Anderson, '33, is on the sales staff of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company of Clintonville, Wis.

J. H. Goodwin, '33, is working for the Vaporaire Corporation, manufacturers of air conditioning equipment for Pullman cars.

W. H. Huffman, '32, is employed on the engineer-

ing staff of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad at Escanaba, Mich.

Preston Read, '32, is now sales engineer for the Electric Coal Mining Machinery Co., Danville, Ill.

F. F. Miller, '32, is in the sales department of the International Business Machines Company, Cincinnati.

H. J. Bates, '29, is assistant metallurgist for the International Harvest Co. in Chicago.

G. A. Brake, '20, is a salesman for the Chatfield and Woods Co. of Pittsburgh.

P. S. Lowe, '17, is teaching vocational agriculture in the Frankfort, Ind., High School.

SYRACUSE—NEW YORK ALPHA

Rev. Otto G. Reuman is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Medina, Ohio.

Paul E. Brower is located at 3901 Conn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

R. L. Jones, '31, was one of 365 college foresters in charge of technical aspects of the C.C.C. work in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota.

TEXAS—TEXAS ALPHA

Wendell E. Little, '31, is in the Department of Interior, division of public parks, at Washington, D.C. He plans to resume his study of law at George Washington University in February.

George Urquhart, '31, is teaching in the high school at Atlanta, Tex.

Brother Matthews withdrew from school in December to accept a position with the *Houston Post*.

TULANE—LOUISIANA ALPHA

George Walne has been transferred far from the Gay White Way, and is now located in Winchendon, Mass.

WASHINGTON AND LEE—VIRGINIA EPSILON

Richard Eddy, '33, is employed by an undertaking establishment in Winchester, Va.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—MISSOURI BETA

Gerry Richardson is attending the University of Nova Scotia.

WASHINGTON STATE—WASHINGTON ALPHA

Emmet Schroeder, former W.S.C. grid star, is coaching football at Spangle, Wash.

Charles Dunker, '32, is working with the Perkins Soap Co. of Springfield, Mass.

William Savage, '30, is a teacher in the Holland (Va.) High School.

"SOME OF the Alumni Sig Eps have been out to see North Carolina Beta about helping to establish an Alumni Chapter in Raleigh. We wish to say that we will be glad to assist them in any way possible. We believe it would be one of the biggest assets that our chapter could possibly have. There are plenty of older brothers around Raleigh and I think that they could establish a strong chapter. We hope the Grand Chapter will take a favorable viewpoint towards this move and I am sure that it will be a decided asset to all."—N. C. BETA HISTORIAN.

Chester Porter, '31, owns and operates an ice plant at Turners Falls, Mass.

Jack Strayer, '31, is working with the American Telegraph and Telephone Co.

Weldon Thompson, '28, is teaching at Petersburg High School.

Truman (Duke) Welling, '30, is with Du Pont Co. in Hickory, Tenn.

Sidney Falby, '33, is farming near Charlotte, Vt.

Irwin Davis, '30, is traveling out of Richmond for the American Tobacco Co.

★ VITAL DATA ★

Marriages

Isaac Lewis, West Virginia Beta, '31, to Margaret Ruth Thomas, November 12, 1933.

Scott Elliott, New Hampshire Alpha, '28, to Rosalie Conn, December 22, 1933. At home at 20 Warwick Rd., Kenilworth, Asheville, N.C.

Albert Bacon, Tennessee Alpha, '31, to Catherine Dunn, Delta Delta Delta.

James E. Carroll, New York Alpha, to Cecile Le Clerc, December, 1933.

Marshall Cone, D.C. Alpha, '32, to Carolyn Voelz, January 1, 1934.

Harold E. Butts, Florida Alpha, to Pauline Oliver, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Frank Shull, New York Gamma, '31, to Marjorie Jervis, Alpha Omicron Pi. At home at 1060 Anderson Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Maurice Du Mars, Kansas Beta, to Fern Collins, Kappa Kappa Gamma. At home in Manhattan, Kan.

George Thomas, Wisconsin Beta, to Elinor Chapman, Alpha Chi Omega, November 5, 1933. At home at 104 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

John Stuart O'Toole, Maryland Alpha, to Rosarie Gertrude Malone, October 31, 1933. At home at 2013 Cecil Ave., Baltimore, Md.

C. H. Ernsting, Indiana Alpha, '31, to Florence H. Grady, November 3, 1933.

G. R. Weaver, Indiana Alpha, '31, to Esther Anita Rankin, December 16, 1933.

Edwin Joseph Woolfolk, Montana Alpha, '32, to Yvonne Struble, Sigma Kappa, November, 1933.

Clifford Gribble, Montana Alpha, '31, to Gertrude Samson, November, 1933.

Walter Turner, Montana Alpha, '29, to Hildegard Weisberg, Delta Gamma, November, 1933.

Harrison Earle Fiddesop, D.C. Alpha, to Ruth Brown.

James Howard Heizer, D.C. Alpha, to Dorothy Johnson.

John Russell, New Mexico Alpha, to Eleanor Kemp, November 2, 1933.

Frank Tschohl, New Mexico Alpha, to Florence Prentice, Chi Omega, November 2, 1933.

Loys Hayes, New Mexico Alpha, to Kathleen Calahan, Alpha Delta Pi.

Horace M. Kemp, Texas Alpha, to Carolyn Webb, October 8, 1933.

Edwin Paulie, Pennsylvania Eta, '29, to Gertrude Platt, December 26, 1932.

Hugh J. Cook, Ohio Gamma, to Elizabeth Clapier, November 4, 1933.

Robert N. MacGregor, Wisconsin Beta, '31, to Asehat Ives, October 15, 1933. At home in Seattle, Wash.

William Clay Harris, Virginia Delta, '26, to Mildred Desmond Davis, November 28, 1933.

Urlin S. Page, Oregon Beta, '31, to Helen Breitenstein, November 25, 1933. At home at 223 Orchard St., Silverton, Ore.

Barrett Lyons, New Hampshire Alpha, to Rachel Janet Boyce, December 25, 1933.

Winfred L. Utley, Indiana Alpha, '29, to Ruth Haskell Cross, graduate of Oberlin College, on December 31, 1933, in Rochester, N.Y.

Donald Ross Miller, Kansas Gamma, '31, to Dorothy Brooks of Spearville, Kan., June, 1933.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Justice M. Chambers, D.C. Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Matlock, Oklahoma Alpha, a son, Garland David, November 2, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay, Kansas Beta, a boy, Jerry Duane, August 28, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bryant Harris, Alabama Beta, '25, a son, Patrick Bryant, Jr., November 20, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson, Illinois Alpha, a son, Charles Thomas, December 10, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Dunn, Jr., Virginia Zeta, a son, Charles Richard, III, November 2, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, New York Gamma, '28, a son, James Joseph, November 11, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Ralph Brown, New Mexico Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith, New Mexico Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacour, Alabama Beta, a daughter, Ellen Anne, October 24, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Nichols, Kansas Beta, '20, a son, John Raymond, October 17, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sanford, Virginia Alpha, '29, a son, Taylor Howe, Jr., December 21, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Kormendy, Ohio Alpha, '27, a daughter, Carol Joyce, December 27, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turnburr, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, '31, a son, John Lilburn, III, November 25, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Maples, Tennessee Alpha, '33, a daughter, October, 1933.

They Were Sig Eps

Thomas J. Chester, Alabama Beta.

George W. Balloch, Alabama Beta. ✓

Harvey L. Carey, Arkansas Alpha. REINSTATED.

Frederick D. Bendler, Jr., Delaware Alpha.

David Z. H. Marvel, Delaware Alpha.

August D. Watkins, Georgia Alpha.

William S. Morgan, Kansas Alpha.

Ralph A. Botsford, Kansas Gamma.

Carrington W. Hill, New Hampshire Alpha.

Thomas L. Johnson, Jr., N.C. Delta.

Charles B. Allen, N.C. Delta.

Miles G. Applewhite, Oregon Alpha.

These Are the Editors:

ALA. ALPHA: W. H. Persons
 ALA. BETA: Frank E. Toley
 ALA. GAMMA:
 ARK. ALPHA: Charles Atkinson
 CALIF. ALPHA: Fran Porter
 CALIF. BETA:
 COLO. ALPHA:
 COLO. BETA: Winton E. Allen
 COLO. GAMMA: H. Peck
 COLO. DELTA: G. W. Leslie
 DEL. ALPHA: Charles Dannenberg
 D. C. ALPHA: William Lemke
 FLA. ALPHA: Charles N. Cox, Jr.
 GA. ALPHA:
 ILL. ALPHA:
 IND. ALPHA: M. D. Strawn
 IND. BETA: Fred J. Cogshall
 IOWA ALPHA: Donald Shepp
 IOWA BETA:
 IOWA GAMMA: Bob Wellstead
 KAN. ALPHA: Lloyd Hogan
 KAN. BETA: Delbert Costa
 KAN. GAMMA: John W. Turner
 KY. ALPHA: Fred H. Sheils
 LA. ALPHA: A. P. Texada, Jr.
 MD. ALPHA: Samuel J. Sprol
 MASS. ALPHA: John Wood
 MICH. ALPHA: R. J. Schlingman
 MINN. ALPHA: James Rietz
 MISS. ALPHA: David Smallwood
 MO. ALPHA: E. H. Green
 MO. BETA: William J. Randall
 MONT. ALPHA: Robert Moody
 NEB. ALPHA: Mason Butcher
 N. H. ALPHA: Oscar Ruebhausen
 N. M. ALPHA:
 N. Y. ALPHA: George Wangerman
 N. Y. BETA: Donald R. Hassell
 N. Y. GAMMA: Salvatore Gentile
 N. C. BETA: Lamar S. Summey
 N. C. GAMMA: Bob Hosca
 N. C. DELTA: A. L. Cline
 N. C. EPSILON: Martin Barnett
 OHIO ALPHA: William K. Yost
 OHIO GAMMA: Robert A. Rands
 OHIO EPSILON: Albert Blizel
 OKLA. ALPHA: Mervin Templin
 ORE. ALPHA:
 ORE. BETA: Edward McLaughry
 PA. DELTA:
 PA. EPSILON: B. K. Smith
 PA. ETA: John R. Eagleson
 PA. THETA: Forde Steele
 S. C. ALPHA:
 TENN. ALPHA: Nelson Hodges
 TEX. ALPHA: Richard B. Johnson
 VT. ALPHA:
 VT. BETA: John T. Wright
 VA. ALPHA: Buddy Cook
 VA. DELTA: Harrell Pierce
 VA. EPSILON: Herbert Griffith
 VA. ZETA: George L. Barnett
 VA. ETA: Robert H. Boykin
 WASH. ALPHA: Walter Bower
 WASH. BETA: Wayne Stortz
 W. VA. BETA:
 WIS. ALPHA: Henry Gram
 WIS. BETA: Irving Bell

The WORLD of the Undergrads



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Sit Up and Listen!

"WE HAVE always been confident," writes Maryland Alpha's historian, Samuel J. Sprol, "that we are the leading fraternity on the Johns Hopkins campus. When we overheard a Beta talking to a Delta Phi the other day our egoism was even more stimulated. Said the Beta to the Delta Phi: 'The fraternity for any freshman to pledge at Hopkins is S.P.E.' Said the Delta Phi: 'Without a doubt, it is the coming fraternity on this campus.'"

A note of protest comes from Ohio Gamma via the pen of Historian Robert A. Rands. The same, placed along side a paragraph by Forde Steele, Historian at Pennsylvania Eta, offers a study in contrast. "I noticed," says Rands, "that in the November issue of the JOURNAL, much of the material that I sent in to you was not printed. I hope that it was not as poor as all that, that you could not publish it. And in this material [Rand's February contribution] I also hope that it finds its way into the JOURNAL intact. I will close with wishes of . . . bigger and better—appreciated JOURNALS." Brother Steele, on the other hand, wants the Editor to know that "the chapter wishes to express its appreciation of the last JOURNAL [November]—by far the best the members have ever seen."

Kansas Alpha's journalist, Lloyd Hogan, editor of the *Baker Orange*, ships in a piece titled "The Sig Ep Heart," and explains: "Don't run a credit line except 'a member of Lambda of Delta Delta Delta.' You see it's this way—the Sig Ep in question doesn't go with the girl this year." [Please turn to page 187]



★ PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS ★

☞ Shortly after the start of the school year District of Columbia Alpha undertook the task of moving. The new home is located in Washington at 1839 Wyoming Ave. N.W. The historian reports that there are eight bedrooms as well as a good-sized sleeping porch. This page shows five views of the new house.



☞ At top, left, you see a lady and some books. We hope this isn't all of D. C. Alpha's library. In the picture directly above note reproduction of the new Coat-of-Arms.

≡ Wisconsin Alpha's unique Homecoming float won first place, due to the efforts of Elsworth Eberhardy whose burlesque of a fan dancer caused great mirth among the judges and spectators.



JOHNNY STOCKER
Penn Eta,
letter man in
baseball and
basketball,
president of
junior class
member of
Student Board
Student Council



≡ Alabama Alpha—Alabama Tech:
First row, left to right: Nichols,
Dumas, Kieth, Dunford, Ward, G.
Hardie; second row: Everage, Tur-
nipseed, McPherson, Suydam, Mrs.
Wallace (housemother), Morris,
Greer, Padgett; third row: Askin,
Clements, Ennis, W. Hardie, Dexter,
Kimbrough, Persons, Liles; fourth
row: Burt, Foster, Donovan, White,
Clopton, J. Dumas.



≡ Colorado Delta's rifle
team, intramural champs
at Colorado Mines. Stand-
ing, left to right: Leslie,
Thomas, Hayes; kneeling:
Mitchell, Tate.





☞ *Colorado Alpha's Homecoming decoration, as skillfully photographed by Roland Swedlund.*

☞ *Frank Holmberg, Montana Alpha, is football manager and trainer, house manager, and had a leading part in Hi Jinx, Montana's annual extravaganza. The growth of beard was acquired in the University "beard-growing" contest this fall.*



☞ *Interfraternity playground ball at Oregon State College. Taylor Reedy, president of Oregon Alpha at bat. Six Sig Eps in background.*

☞ *Pennsylvania Eta's Andy Anderson earned his third varsity letter as football center this year. He is president of the Freshman Tribunal, a member of Lion's Paw, the college's highest honorary fraternity, and also of Parmi Nous, honorary athletic fraternity.*



☞ *Sixty-four hours of straight "A," the highest on record at Kansas State, is the honor Al Thorbrough [right] a junior, brings to Kansas Beta.*

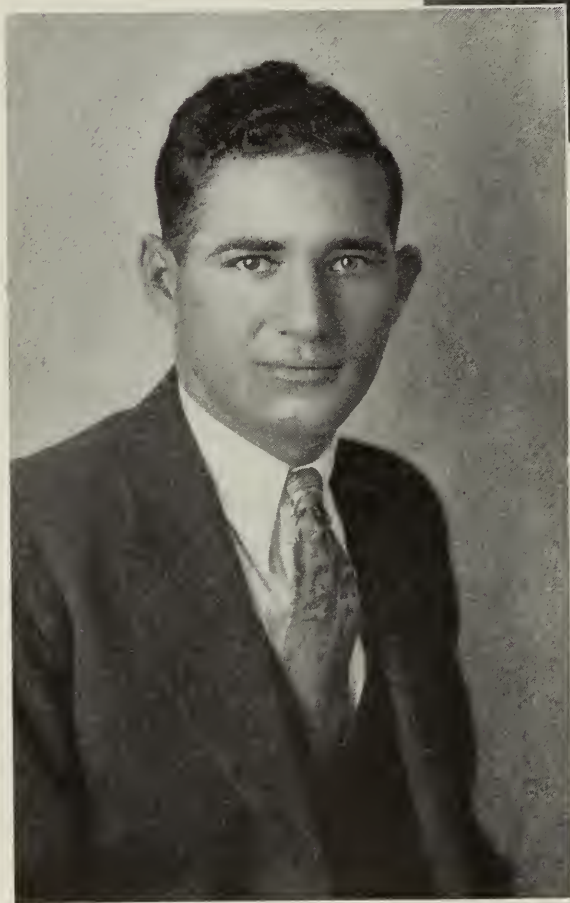


☞ *Oscar M. Ruebhausen is the recipient of one of Dartmouth's senior fellowships, by which he is entitled to complete academic freedom, is required to attend no classes, take no exams. Phi Beta Kappa, Arts Society, Dartmouth Press Club, secretary Dartmouth news service, Dartmouth correspondent for "Boston Evening Transcript."*

☞ *Colorado Gamma placed second in the contest for the best decorated fraternity house on the day of Homecoming. That makes a high average, for they won first place last year.*



☞ Marvin Brummett, in addition to being chapter president of Oklahoma Alpha at Oklahoma A. and M., is president pro tem of the Student Senate, Secretary-Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and Secretary of Blue Key.

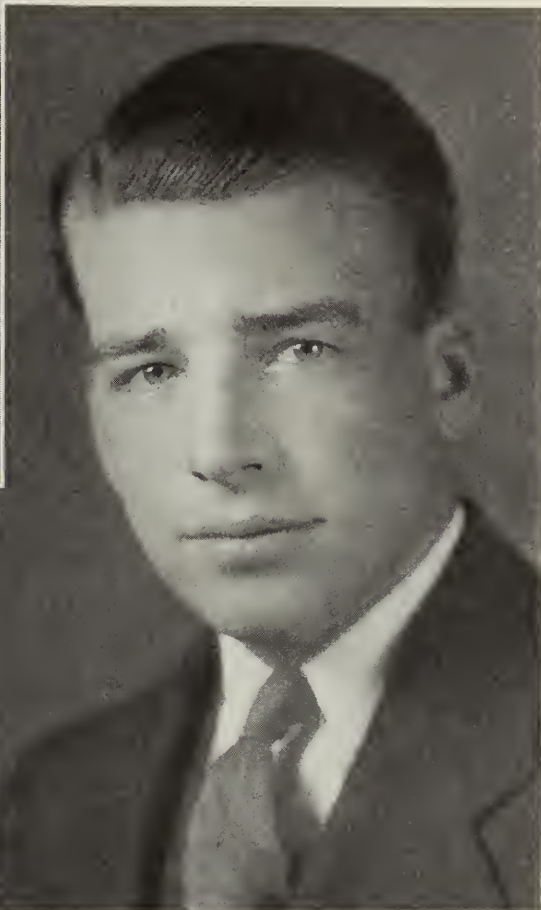


☞ A \$600 scholarship was given to Pius Hostetler, Kansas Beta, by Kansas Agricultural College for being second high individual in the Dairy Products contest. Further honors: Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi freshman recognition, second in grades as freshman in the Ag Division, member of Dairy Products, Dairy Cattle, and Senior Livestock judging teams, president of Dairy Club, member 4-H Club, editor of "Agricultural Student," Dynamis, won \$150 scholarship as eminent 4-H club man in the state of Kansas, program director for 4-H club program over radio station KSAC.



☞ Colorado Alpha's Ray Stenzel, who completed his football career at the University of Colorado by playing an all around brilliant game in C. U.'s Thanksgiving Day victory over Denver University. Ray kicked both points after C. U.'s two touchdowns and by his perfect blocking was an indispensable cog in the running attack.

☞ Grosvenor A. Blood [right] senior, comptroller of New Hampshire Alpha at Dartmouth. Besides being editor-in-chief of the "Aegis," college annual, he is active in the German Club, Glee Club, and soccer.

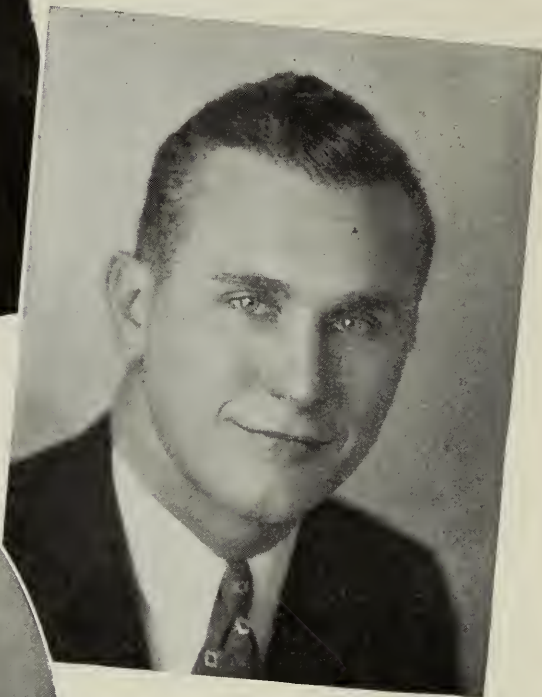


☞ "Gets Fourth Job as President of U Organizations," headlines the "Albuquerque Tribune" about New Mexico Alpha's Ben Hardin Clark. The item reads: "Whenever anybody calls for the President on the University campus, he's likely to have Hardin Clark, instead of Dr. J. E. Benjamin, pointed out to him. Clark was elected president of the University branch of the American Society of Engineers. He was already president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering; president of the University engineers; president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; and vice-president of the senior class." In addition, Ben is varsity basketball manager and on the "Mirage" staff.



≡ Jim Ketchersid [left], Kansas Beta, president men's Panhellenic, president of Pax, Historian for Phi Mu Alpha, Block and Bridle Club, college band drum major, collegiate 4-H Club, intercollegiate extempore speech honors, a program director at radio station KSAC, chapter secretary.

≡ Ken Harter [below], Kansas Beta, editor of 1934 "Royal Purple," football letter man, member of K Fraternity, "Collegian" board, Friars, treasurer of Scarab, president of Sigma Delta Chi. Y.M.C.A. publicity manager, sports editor "Kansas State Collegian," editor Kansas Beta's "Hoop of Steel," co-editor of "K-book."



≡ Stuart W. Cook, president of Virginia Alpha, outstanding senior, applicant for Rhodes Scholarship, president of men's honor council, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, dean's list for four years, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, head cheerleader, representative to National Interfraternity Council meeting held in New York last winter.



☞ Colorado Gamma won the interfraternity swimming championship at Colorado Aggies, 35-33, a close race between the Sig Ep and Sigma Chi teams. Left to right: Peck (coach), Weed, Gorsuch, Gullett, Hodges, Field.



☞ Taylor Reedy, Oregon Alpha's president, with Mary Olive Gillaspie. They're getting married in March.



☞ Hugo Autz, "Daily Cardinal" sports editor. Wisconsin Beta. A comedian in 1933 Haresfoot show. (A caricature).



Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas



Pledge Al Justrabo,
Louisiana Alpha



Junior Ross, Oklahoma Alpha,
President of Student Association

Captain "Al" Darling, Norwich football
1933, chapter president, Skull and Sword senior
honorary; Cadet Second Lieutenant, Ver-
mont Alpha.



NEW
MEXICO
ALPHA
Homecoming
Parade
Float





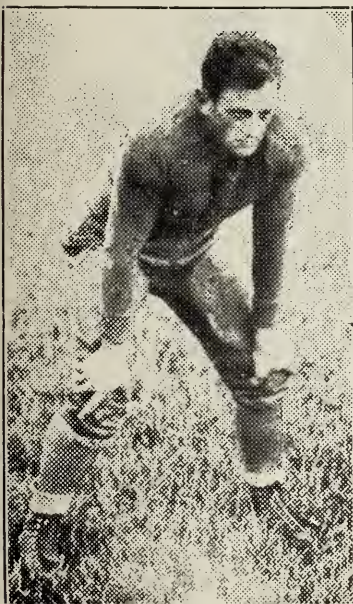
☞ Page and Robinson
Louisiana Alpha.

☞ New Home of Oklahoma Alpha,
Oklahoma A. and M.

☞ Mississippi Alpha's pledge Earl Hutson is a promising fullback. His ability to handle the ball with perfection, to pass, and to throw 208 pounds into every drive has won him acclaim in the Southeastern Conference. He was elected on most of the All-Southeastern Conference teams.



☞ Philip A. Maxeiner is Missouri Beta's star activities man at Washington University. Now in law school, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma. Omicron Delta Gamma, captain (ranking officer) of Scabbard and Blade, Lieutenant Colonel of the R.O.T.C. unit at Washington U. (commanding officer), president of the Rifle Club and a member of the Military Band. President of Commerce school, chairman Election Committee of Student Council, Delta Sigma Pi, and a letter man.



★ M A N P O W E R ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: The initiation of J. A. Clopton, Decatur, Ala., P. C. Scollard, Birmingham, Ala., A. E. Everage, Andalusia, Ala., J. L. Liles, Birmingham, Ala., W. P. White, Mobile, Ala., J. W. Robinson, Goodwater, Ala., took place October 25. R. O. Turner, Sheffield, Ala., was initiated on November 1, and on December 11, E. F. Dunford, Stottville, N.Y., was initiated.

ALABAMA BETA: October 29, Charles Dick was initiated. The pledge list numbers sixteen.

COLORADO ALPHA: Robert Colwell, Delbert Gosch, and Arthur Bacon were initiated this quarter. Three new pledges have been added to the list since the beginning of the fall quarter.

DELAWARE ALPHA: During the rush week at the university of Delaware, Delaware Alpha pledged eighteen men, two better than last year.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: The chapter roll has 37 men. Two new men are Arthur Von Plachecki, '34, Chicago, and William Allen, '36, Delavan, Ill. Three brothers have transferred from other schools: Edward Skoog, from Montana Alpha; Wayne Yenowine from Missouri Alpha; and Robert Jenkins from Georgia Alpha.

IOWA GAMMA: New initiate: Patrick Humphrey of Kansas City.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Ralph C. Reeves, Steele St., Frankfort, Ky., was initiated in early November. The new brother is a commerce sophomore and member of the U. K. band. Spring initiations are expected to induct a large majority of the remaining 21 pledges, which will push the number of actives to more than 30. Kentucky Alpha announces the pledging of four men since November 1, among whom is included Joseph Emeling, winner of frosh football numerals, and Warner Maxwell, assistant chief technician at the university radio studios. A third is Alton Bryant, Fort Thomas, Ky., an excellent pianist.

MARYLAND ALPHA: What greater proof of man power is there than in the controlling of activities? Maryland Alpha has been doing just that. Seven Sig Eps are on the staffs of the *Black and Blue Jay*, the humorous monthly publication of Johns Hopkins. Bob McKericher heads the organization as business manager, with Fletcher, Lippmann, Bourne, and Beck as his assistants, Reddick as feature chairman, and Eigenbrodt on the editorial staff. Three main offices in the Musical Club are held by Sig Eps.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: Twelve men, out of a delegation of 15, have been initiated.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: Initiations: Archie Perkins of Corona, N.M.; Lawrence E. Hanlon, Jr., of Willard, N.M.; Douglas Collister of Albuquerque, N.M.

NEW YORK ALPHA: First semester rushing under the leadership of Walter White has resulted in the pledging of Richard Theobald, David Johnson, Walter Zimmerman, William Wilmot, Warren Driggs, Willard Munzell, Marcus Dick, Milton Baker, Richard O'Connell, Waldemar Curtis, Howard Rhode, and Robert Atwater, all freshmen. The sophomore pledges are Wheeler Meeker and Raymond Wood.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: We have initiated four of our old pledges: Forrest Kelly of Raleigh, N.C., John Findlay of Charlotte, N.C., Troy Herring of Roseboro, N.C., and Ethan Robbins of St. Augustine, Fla.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Initiation: William Thompson, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass., on December 11. Pledging: Dick Conradi of Irvington, N.J.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA: Initiation: John Franklin Mewborne and Henery Nelso Lansdale on December 10.

OHIO GAMMA: Kenneth Landis and Richard Sterling have been initiated. Pledges George and Slagle have made their numerals in football, and are continuing their activities into basketball along with Pledge Nist.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Initiation: Hugh Long and Richard Watkins on October 29.

OREGON ALPHA: Initiation: Roger Barss, Dick Miller, and Maynard Schultz.

OREGON BETA: Fall and winter term pledging has been very successful with fourteen new pledges. Two of this group have made football numerals.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: Francis Church and Richard Travers were initiated during Christmas vacation.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Pledging: Everett Martin and James Morgan, both of Chattanooga, Tenn. This brings the number of this year's pledges to 16 and gives the chapter a list of over 40 members. Gordon Garlington, Jr., was initiated into the active chapter just before the fall quarter closed.

TEXAS ALPHA: Prior to official rush day, December 17, the chapter pledged 14 men and this report was written too early to include the number of men pledged rush day. The chapter expected to increase its pledge class to 25 men. Converse and Estlack are rush chairmen. Pledge Fyke last year won second honors in the national forensic contest, while Pledge Jay Arnold, a sophomore this year, was first-string halfback on the University of Texas Longhorn football team.

VERMONT ALPHA: Recent pledging: Gardner O. Johnson, Gloucester, Mass.; John R. Bishop, New York City; Fred E. Bruel, Bridgeport, Conn.; Arensio Fernandez, Northfield, Vt.; Andrew Harkness, Nyack, N.Y.; Dean R. Rexford, Johnson, Vt.; Charles A. Williams, Winthrop, Mass.

VIRGINIA ZETA: Pledging: Stephen Childrey, Dumbarton, Va., and Norman C. Calhoun, Ocean View, Del.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: Initiation (December 11): Reed Bigelow, Richard Martin, and Malcom Bishop. Pledging: Louis Cherney, Albert Ingraham, and Maynard Monahan.

WISCONSIN BETA: December initiation: Philip Clark, Roger Sacia, Gordon Hampel, and Frank Schroeder.

An Idea from Colorado

UNDER the leadership of Doug Morrison, social chairman, the chapter sent several pledges to the Theta house for dinner in exchange for several of their neophytes, and a week or two later did the same thing with the Delta Gammas. The pledges were carefully inspected by sharp-eyed critics before being sent off, while the actives sat about waiting the arrival of their fair young dinner partners. All in all, this exchanging of pledges was a great success, particularly for the actives who did their bit at home.

★ ORGANIZATIONS AND HONORS ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: M. Cecil Pagett, initiated into Beta Lambda chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, named honor student in the school of Science and Literature at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

ALABAMA BETA: George Adams was recently elected president of the Liberal Club; Paul Steward, glee club; William White, president of local branch American Institute of Mining Engineers.

COLORADO ALPHA: Robert Clements, president of the junior class. Harrison Glenly and Frank Church both made engineering honoraries, Harrison, a senior, being elected to Tau Beta Pi, and Frank, a junior, to Sigma Tau. Alex de Schweinitz and Ed Morrison were taken into Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity. Two journalism students, "Dixie" Nossoman and George de Schweinitz, made Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity.

COLORADO DELTA: Final pledging by honorary fraternities this last semester was done by Scabbard and Blade (military). W. W. Little and J. R. Hayes are the Colorado Delta pledges.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Bud Strader is sophomore manager of football; Dave Pettigrew participated in Illini Theatre Guild dramatic productions; Edward Hellmich served on the Senior Informal committee; Harry Jackson was on the University Dads' Day committee; Harry Keiding will be junior basketball manager during the coming season; Arthur Von Plachecki acted as a captain in the Y.M.C.A. Financial Drive.

INDIANA ALPHA: Hammerschmidt is president of Blue Key, president of the Purdue Athletic Association, member of Gimlet Club, member of last spring's Junior Prom committee, as well as sports editor of the *Exponent*, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. J. G. Spruhan, '34, Pi Tau Sigma; Earl Day, Scabbard and Blade pledge; Bob Watson, track manager; "Whitey" Ernst, junior basketball manager; "Al" Berry, vice-president of the Purdue Athletic Association; "Bill" Sprau, Sigma Delta Chi.

IOWA ALPHA: Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, announced the cast in forthcoming production, *The Imaginary Invalid*; Salisbury, Hoozlire, and De Lashmutt have parts.

KANSAS ALPHA: Dennis B. Dorsey, Kansas Alpha, '33, has been selected to represent Baker University in the annual Rhodes Scholarship competition that will be held in Lawrence, Kan., January 2.

Jerry Spanier, Kansas Alpha pledge, has recently been appointed Baker University swimming instructor. He is from Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS ALPHA: James Russell and Eugene Farrow, Kansas Alpha Sig Eps, make up fifty per cent of the Baker University Male Quartet. This is Russell's third year and Farrow's second as a member of the organization. The quartet appears in Kansas and Missouri for singing engagements during the school year and has been featured in recent radio broadcasts. Baker University is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee anniversary this year.

KANSAS BETA: Jim Ketchersid, junior in veterinary medicine and animal husbandry, is president of both Pax, junior political organization, and of Senior Men's Panhellenic.

KANSAS GAMMA: Joe Ivy, Jr., second generation Sig Ep from Kansas City, has debated in Oklahoma and Arkansas for Kansas University.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Lewis D. Chipps, Bayou, Ky., Kentucky Alpha's president, was initiated into Lances, junior honorary. John Carter is president of the Men's Dormitory Association. John St. John is assistant news editor of the *Kernel*, U. K.'s semi-weekly. President and treasurer of the Dicker Engineering Society are Leland Honacher and Emmet Hart. Richard Boyd, chapter comptroller, and John Carty, pledge, are in the U. K. Glee Club.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: J. C. Herman, honorary journalistic fraternity, Theta Nu.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Richter Wiggall, business manager of Debating Society; Dan Eigenbrodt, junior business manager of Musical Club; Samuel Sprol, treasurer Y.M.C.A.; William Lippman, vice-president sophomore class; Harry Beck, junior business manager of Musical Club; Bob McKericher, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Spark and Sloane, Triangle, honorary engineering. Sloane is also treasurer of the junior engineering class.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Tommy Dunn was recently elected, by an overwhelming majority, the most popular boy on the Ole Miss Campus. He is president of the Medical School, member of the Blue Key, and of the M.O.A.K.S. (an honorary club made up of seniors). W. D. Lowe is a member of the M.O.A.K.S. Dan Floyd is vice-president of the engineering school, and vice-president of the Engineering Club. Earl Grimes, Jr., is a member of the Glee Club, and secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. Torrey, Pledge Stevens, and Pledge McKenzie are members of the new National Guard Band. Torrey holds a Non-Commission office in that organization.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Ernest Ralston, Tomb and Key; John Skinner and Rudolph Hess, Tri Chi.

MONTANA ALPHA: In Hi Jinx, the annual student production, we had two representatives with main parts. Frank Holmberg was in four skits, and Harry Alley in one.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: Robert S. Warner, house president, former marshal, rushing chairman, member of the Interfraternity Council; Grosvenor R. Blood, house comptroller, editor of the *Dartmouth Aegis*, Glee Club, soccer squad; William H. Callihan, Dartmouth band, president of the French Club, house vice-president; Oscar M. Ruebhausen, chapter historian, member Phi Beta Kappa, the Arts Society, Dartmouth Press Club, Senior Fellow, Secretary of Dartmouth News Service, Dartmouth correspondent of *Boston Evening Transcript*, winner of House Scholarship Plaque for 1932-33; Robert T. Glidden, staff of *Dartmouth Aegis*; Joseph A. Parachini, Glee Club, Boot and Saddle, board of the *Dartmouth Pictorial*; Alan B. Clark, Dartmouth Band, Dartmouth Freshman Orchestra, House Rushing Committee; John P. Williams, Dartmouth Forensic Union; Daniel B. Close, French Club, assistant activities manager of Dartmouth intramural athletics; Amos A. Ziegler, freshman track team (numerals), varsity track team; Karl Heness Wolff, varsity gym squad; Richard L. Jewell, news board of the *Daily Dartmouth*; George E. Cole, news board of the *Daily Dartmouth*; Gilbert S. Portmore, Dartmouth Christian Association, band; Kenneth R. Langler, Glee Club; Edgar R. Hyde, Glee Club.

NEW YORK BETA: E. Truman Wright, '34, received one of the seven scholarship awards given by the Cor-

nell University school of Hotel Administration. Wright won the yearly grant of \$100.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: J. H. Barnhardt, "Social Functions" Committee, made up of a few outstanding students and faculty members to pass on all social events, selected by the president of the college.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Four of the ten men elected for Beta Omega Sigma, honorary sophomore fraternity were: Steve Lush, Jack Hathorne, Myles McGrail, and Zack Thomas. The latter is also serving his second year on varsity men's glee club.

OHIO ALPHA: Edwin Parkhill is president of the O.N.U. band. Pledges Rockwell and Derbyshire are president and vice-president, respectively, of the freshman class.

OHIO GAMMA: Dave Howell, student of law, comptroller, is also first lieutenant in the field artillery and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce.

OHIO EPSILON: Richard Haskins is vice-president of the University (Ohio Wesleyan) band, Lewis Nixon is president of the Bible Club and a member of University Interfraternity council; Hershel Jones is one of the university's three varsity men debaters; Merle Decker is senior intramural manager; Wayne Hilborn, manager of football.

OREGON ALPHA: Tau Beta Pi's new initiates include Henry Berkey, senior in mechanical engineering, and Merwin Miller, chemical engineering junior. Rich Warrington and Ewald Rohman are treasurer and historian of the chapter of Phi Sigma, biological science honorary, which has just been established at Oregon State.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Three varsity managers of this year's teams in the house: Bud Norcross, boxing; Bill Roberts, swimming; and Howard Campbell, tennis. One assistant manager: Bill Harris, golf. One assistant-manager elect for next year: Ted Smith, football. Three managerial candidates: Stu Goldthorpe, lacrosse; Bob Reussille, wrestling; and Howard Stephens, fencing. Bill Roberts, president Wharton Association. Bill Harris, Blue Key.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: V. W. Barker, Theta Tau, electrical engineering honorary; J. W. Barker, Forde Steele, Richard Travers, and Pledges Bingham and Thomas, band. Davayll Taylor, pledged to Scarab, architectural.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: John Trent, winner of the American History prize for a 4. in American History. Talmadge Maples, captain of varsity football. Jack Lovell, associate editor of the *Volunteer*. Pete Austin, secretary of the Sophomore class. John Armistead, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, Pete Austin, Beaver Club. Maples, Pounders, Dougherty, Palmer, Bailey, members of the T club. Louis Pounders, freshman Scarabbean award.

TEXAS ALPHA: Johnson was the first Texas Alphan to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa when he was

Second Best in State

OREGON ALPHA's George Robertson won second place in the state-wide after dinner speaking contest. The general subject was "American Optimism," and Robertson talked on "Everything's O.K.!" Robertson is a junior in his first year of speaking and Gilbert Finlay, sophomore, is making it tough for Robertson to keep his place at the top.

initiated into the organization in December. Brothers Ferris and Fuller, Sigma Delta Chi; Brother Haralson, Texas Alpha president, was a member of the Interfraternity Council committee to formulate rules for fall rush day. Pledge Patterson is treasurer of the Ft. Worth Club.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Stuart Cook is president of the men's honor council and applicant for Rhodes Scholarship; Buddy Cook, Ed. Norfleet and Fill Sanford are members of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet; Billy Robertson, member of the band; Emmet Pointer, vice-president of the athletic association; Fill Sanford, secretary of the student senate; Vernon Richardson, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity; Charlie Dickinson and Allen Lane, Glee Club.

VIRGINIA DELTA: In a recent election Bobby Downs, new president of Virginia Delta chapter, was elected president of the Cotillion Club.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: Matt Duffy and Chan Pitcher, White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, respectively. Harry Davis and Bill Fairlie, rifle team.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: Clifford Hinkley, Alpha Delta Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Washington State Ag. Club, Washington State College rifle team, chairman All Publications Ball, chairman All College Style Show, member of *Chinook* business staff. Charles Stone, Crimson Circle, a senior men's service honorary, member Minor "W" Club, Sigma Tau national engineering honorary, Phi Kappa Phi. Ed Allison, chairman Winter Sports Committee, member of Alpha Delta Sigma, campus election board, Ad Club, chairman of the finance committee for the All Publications Ball. Leonard Dahl, Scabbard and Blade, is 1934 *Chinook*, chairman housing committee for Dads' Day, and military ball committee. Dan Gibson, Alpha Zeta, an agricultural honorary, and varsity boxer in the 147-pound class.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: Donald Quade, president of Delta Chi Theta; Weston Jones and Carl Carlsen, Phi Sigma; Richard Martin, member of Heelers Club; Walter Coffey and Fred Olsen took part in the Sunset play; Robert Trenery and Richard Martin took parts in the All College plays, *The Second Shepherd* and *The Slave With Two Faces*; Tink, Jones, Gile, Coffey, Morrison, Wichmann, and Pledge Sprague are members of Lawrence College A Cappella choir, and Martin added to the above list completes the group in Schola Cantorum. Jones was the manager of the Lawrence College Pep Band. Roberts was drum major. Robert Law and Victor Wiggenhorn were elected to the Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

WISCONSIN BETA: Lloyd S. Dysland, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Gordon C. McNown holds sophomore honors.

OHIO EPSILON ate their mascot, "Whisky and Nails," a white duck, for their Christmas banquet. Their pet racoon, "Tony," they say, has a reputation of having been tossed out of the best places in town, including the Wesleyan library and Bun's Restaurant.

★ R.O.T.C. AND MILITARY ★

ALABAMA BETA: Cadet officers in R.O.T.C. at University of Alabama are Joachim and Gebhart.

COLORADO DELTA: The R.O.T.C. battalion is being commanded by Cadet Lieut.-Col. Harry Johnson. Commanding Co. "A" is Capt. Wetzel and at the head of Co. "B" is Capt. J. R. Hayes. In the appointments made this fall are the names of the following: Captains Elkins and Townsend; 1st Lieuts. Little, Galvin, Thomas, Wieder and Willoughby; Master Sergeant Lay; Technical Sergeants Bosco, True and Schiffler; Staff Sergeants Mitchell and Shank, Smith and Evers.

MARYLAND ALPHA: The chapter has three officers in the R.O.T.C. unit at the Johns Hopkins University.

Evrett D. Scott, Lieutenant; Harry Beck, Sergeant; and Robert McKericher, Sergeant.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: William Skinner marched second at the 1933 Military Ball.

OREGON ALPHA: The string of military men seems never to stop at Oregon Alpha. Howard Hertz, senior, holds a Cadet First Lieutenant's appointment in the local R.O.T.C. artillery unit. Merwin Miller and Jack Gibbs are in the highest positions open to juniors, Cadet First Sergeants.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: O. W. Barker is a First Lieutenant and member of Scabbard and Blade. Owen Kennedy, pledge, is a sergeant.

★ PUBLICATIONS ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: Leslie Foster, *Glomerata* staff.

ALABAMA BETA: *Crimson-White* staff, P. Steward, J. Steward, Colihan, Gebhart, Adams, Zuroski, and Foley. *Corolla* (yearbook) staff: Steward and Colihan. *Rammer-Jammer* staff, Hammond.

COLORADO ALPHA: "Dixie" Nossoman writes for the Colorado *Dodo*, humor magazine. Harry Christopher covers sports for the *Silver and Gold*. Doug Morrison is on the *Coloradoan* staff.

INDIANA ALPHA: "Wil" Fleig, advertising manager, *Exponent*; George Hammerschmidt, sports editor, *Exponent*.

KANSAS ALPHA: Lloyd L. Hogan, president Baker University Press Club, editor-in-chief of *Baker Orange*, university student publication, a senior in the school of journalism.

KANSAS BETA: Ken Harter, editor of yearbook, the 1934 *Royal Purple*, and president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic.

KANSAS GAMMA: Chiles C. Coleman, editor-in-chief of the university paper, the *Daily Kansan*.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Seven men are on the staffs of the *Black and Blue Jay*, monthly humorous magazine of Johns Hopkins. Robert McKericher heads the business staff as business manager of the publication. Others on the business staff: William Bourne, Harry Beck, Walter Fletcher, and William Lippman. Editorial staff: John Reddick, feature chairman, and Daniel Eigenbrodt. Samuel J. Sprol, editorial staff, the *News Letter*, the bi-weekly.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Bill Green has been appointed to the *Minnesota Law Review*. Roy Swartout is assistant business manager of the 1934 *Gopher*.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Pledge Edwin Hayman is assistant sports editor of the *Mississippian*.

MONTANA ALPHA: Stewart Volkel, pledge, is on the publication staff of the *Sentinel*, yearbook.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: Grosvenor A. Blood, '34, editor-in-chief of the *Dartmouth Aegis*, the annual.

NEW YORK ALPHA: William J. Chase, a junior in the college of business administration, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Onondagan*, the annual publication of the junior class of Syracuse. Chase is a member of Double Seven, honorary junior society, and a major in advertising.

NEW YORK BETA: Donald R. Hassell, '36, was recently elected to the news board of the *Cornell Sun*.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA: Tayloe on *Yackety Yack* staff and *Buccaneer* staff. Lansdale on the *Carolina Magazine* staff.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Kennie Lyons is a junior business manager of the *Penn State Collegian*, campus bi-weekly.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: Don Claassen is on the *Tartar* staff.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Jack Lovell, associate editor of the yearbook, the *Volunteer*. John Trent and Pledges Pensworth and Wilkerson, business staff of the *Volunteer*.

TEXAS ALPHA: Ferris is a member of the "organizations" section of the 1934 *Cactus*, university annual. Fuller is co-editor of the "athletics" section.

VERMONT ALPHA: Perin is editor-in-chief of the *War Whoop* and managing editor of the *Guidon*; Rinker is associate editor of the *War Whoop*; MacKean and Graves are associate editors of the *Guidon*.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Vernon Richardson is news editor on the *Collegian*. Ed. Norfleet and Pledge Waverly Barbe are on the *Collegian*. Pledge Paul Somers is on the business staff of the *Web*.

VIRGINIA ETA: McCullough is on *Corks and Curls* staff.

WISCONSIN BETA: the *Daily Cardinal*, publication of the University of Wisconsin, has Hugo Autz for its sports editor and Rex Carney assistant news editor. Karney is also vice-president of the Press Club. Gordon McNown is a member of the *Badger* editorial board while Irving Bell, your reporter, is a contributing editor of *Octopus*, humor magazine.

COLORADO DELTA may well be thankful to President Roosevelt for the enactment of the CWA. Under this act enough money was appropriated to the School of Mines for the employment of 75 students. Of this number 10 Sig Eps were able to make the holidays profitable and to assure them enough cash to register this next semester.

★ VARSITY ATHLETICS ★

ALABAMA BETA: Tom Hupke, All-Southern guard, All-American second team.

COLORADO ALPHA: Ray Stenzel and Merle Lefferdink wound up a highly successful football season by their play in C. U.'s great Thanksgiving Day upset of the favored Denver University team, till then undefeated and headed for its first Rocky Mountain conference championship. C. U. smashed their hopes, however, with a decisive 14-7 victory. Stenzel made the two conversions and did probably the best blocking and defensive work of his career. Just how valuable he was to the team may be seen from the fact that he was the only C. U. back kept in the game for the entire sixty minutes. Ray made second team all-conference. "Dink" Lefferdink, who has a wife and home of his own, after finishing up with football, moved right on to the basketball floor, where another able Sig Ep, Howerd Yocum, keeps him company.

COLORADO DELTA: Of the ten members that make up to the Colorado School of Mines rifle team four are Sig Eps: Thomas, True, Mitchell and Leslie. Leslie is the newly elected captain.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Varsity swimming: Lawrence and Lattomus are again in the free style and relay, Wilson is back again taking first in the diving event while Croes, who was a freshman last year and broke the back stroke record, is again taking first in all back stroke events. Hartmann is showing up well in the breast stroke while Pledge DuRoss is winning the 440. Leahy and Kemske are in varsity basketball. Pledges Don Smith, Moore, and Ferguson are on the squad in their first year at Delaware.

D. C. ALPHA: The Sig Ep basketball team at George Washington University again landed on top of the heap in the annual tournament sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. For the second consecutive time the team has won the cup. This year the quint was undefeated in six games and were never forced to extend themselves until the final game which we won 26-22. Two of the players have since gone out for varsity. Pledge Jimmy Howell is the only man returning to the varsity squad from last year's regulars.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Varsity basketball: James Love, alt-captain, James Hughes, and Harold Kinsey and Jack Love. Chance, Hughes, and McCarty are out for the freshman team. Five of our freshmen went out for the Baby Gator football team and all five of them made letters. Richard Hunter was elected captain.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Robert May was tackle on the varsity football team; Kenneth Nelson, pledge, made his numerals in freshman football; Dave Pettigrew is on the varsity swimming team; William Sargent and "Pieface" Olsen were out for fall baseball practice to form a Sig Ep battery; Lehmphul is on the Varsity Rifle Team and has been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, as has John Bradish.

INDIANA BETA: Don Lash placed third in the National A.A.U. cross-country meet at Chicago and won the annual Indiana-Kentucky A.A.U. race through the streets of Indianapolis this season.

IOWA ALPHA: Hilton, Huffman, and Zillmer of Iowa Alpha won letters in football; Huffman was given a place on Iowa Conference first team and second team mention on All Iowa State team. Hilton was given second team mention on Iowa Conference team. Hilton and Zillmer are on the Iowa Wesleyan basketball team.

OREGON BETA: Charles "Chuck" Wishard, president of Oregon Beta, has finished his third and last year as ace wingman for the Oregon football team. He was chosen to the Friars.

KANSAS BETA: Kansas Beta has had four captains of sports in the last three years, with Walter Zeckser and Ralph Graham captaining the 1932 and '33 football teams. Harry Hinckley, '33, was captain of the 1932 track team and Graham also captained the 1933 tennis team. During the past season Kansas Beta had four regulars on the football eleven. Henry Kirk, '35, promising quarterback, was forced to retire due to an operation for cartilage lock in his knee. Lyman Abbott, '35, was also forced to retire due to a badly dislocated shoulder. Both of these men will be eligible next year. Ralph Graham, '34, captain and one of those few invited to the East-West game, is one of the four Sig Ep football lettermen graduating. Graham is a letterman in basketball, and was captain of last year's tennis team. Melvin Wertzberger, '34, tackle, is a three letterman in football, and although slowed down by injuries made one of the Big Six teams. Wertzberger is also a letterman in track. Dan Blaine, '34, end, has played his last football game for Kansas State. Dan won three letters in football and one in baseball. He is on the varsity basketball squad this year. Ken Harter lettered again at center and was one of the defensive factors in the team that was beaten only by Nebraska in Big Six competition. In basketball Ralph Graham, Wayne Thornbrough, and Dan Blaine are varsity men. Claude Young and Robert Kirk are on the varsity wrestling squad. Hostetler, Wertzberger and Costa are lettermen in track.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: Pledge Al Justrabo is the feather-weight boxing champion of the Southeastern Conference. Homer Robinson is varsity center on the Tulane football team. Robinson's playing during the football season just past earned him a place on several all-conference and all-American teams. Pledge Page was a tackle on the varsity.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Football: William Bourne, guard; Walter Fletcher, halfback. Basketball: Dan Eigenbrodt, junior manager; John Reddick, squad. Swimming: Evrett Scott; Walter Fletcher. Wrestling: William Bourne. Lacrosse: William Lippman; Harry Beck; James Goslee. Tennis: William Stine.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Earl Hutson won a post on the All-Southeastern football teams. Hutson was a great factor in the game with Alabama which ended in a tie. This being the first time in 23 years of competition that Ole Miss has even tied Alabama. The writer can truthfully say that Hutson's drives in that game earned him the name of "Five Yard Hutson." Pledge Julius Cloy was tackle on the varsity eleven. He is also a boxer. Pledge Hazel Lackey is also a football player. A boxer, he is a light weight man and knocked out the Southern conference champion this summer in an exhibition bout. Vic Torrey expects to make the baseball team this year. He is a first baseman. Pledge Hodge will be an outstanding pitcher.

MONTANA ALPHA: Ed Kent (pledge), sophomore fullback, made his letter. Kent played in all games, and won All State Honorable Mention because of his excellent showing in the Montana State Game. Four of this year's pledges made their numerals in Freshman football: Phil Downey, 210 pound tackle; Herbert

Wheat, tackle; Clifford Olson, halfback, and Ernest Eaves, tackle.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: Pledges "Bob" Wayant and "Tommy" Goad are trying out for positions on the freshman swimming and boxing team respectively.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Fred Wright, sophomore, has been starting in the regular lineup in basketball this winter. John Stillman placed first in the back stroke in the Duke swimming meets. With the opening of the baseball season the Sig Eps will be represented with Mort Flor, varsity southpaw pitcher and Ty Wagner catcher. Bob Hosea will be manager. Art Killen is out for wrestling.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA: Tayloe, assistant manager of basketball.

OHIO ALPHA: Football letters this year went to Fling, Cseh, and Huber.

OHIO GAMMA: Oliphant won his third letter in football. Captain Bill Hosket and his basketball cohorts have come into the picture in defending their co-championship of the Big Ten circuit. It will be remembered that Hosket made an all-American berth at center last year.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Ralph Rasor, president of the "O" Club, was runner-up in the 135-lb. class in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament in 1932 and expects to make a strong bid again this season.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: "Andy" Anderson earned his third varsity letter in football. He is the lightest center in the history of the college, Penn State's mighty atom. Johnny Stocker was the only sophomore to earn a varsity letter in basketball and in baseball last year. Lad Blyler and Keith Parks expect to earn letters in basketball this year.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Five Sig Eps received varsity football letters for play during the 1933 season: Talmadge Maples, center and captain; Howard Bailey, tackle; Louis Pounders, end; Joe Dougherty, tackle; Toby Palmer, fullback. Brother Maples was selected as All-Southern center for the past season and besides received honorable mention on many All-Americans, the Associated Press and others.

TEXAS ALPHA: Pledge Jay Arnold, a sophomore, was first-string halfback on the University of Texas Longhorn football team, and expects to earn additional letters in baseball and track. He's an outfielder and a discus hurler. He's Texas Alpha's first honest-to-God varsity athlete.

VERMONT ALPHA: Lettermen in football: Darling (capt.); Lemaire; Wagner; Popowski; Hicks; and Pledge Bishop. Pat Blanchard was regular end until he was forced out of the football season with injuries. In basketball are Wagner, Popowski and Pledge Fernandez. Lemaire is the captain of the wrestling team and among aspirants for positions are Withers and Sullivan. Coolidge is captain of fencing for the second consecutive year and the promising candidates include Perin, Wilbur, Harkness, Spaulding, and Rexford.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Fill Sanford, immediately after recovering from a month's injury, stepped into his regular tackle berth and played an outstanding game, as the spiders hit their stride to defeat V.M.I. 15 to 0. Pledge Billy Robertson, all state quarterback from Petersburg High School, displayed a brilliant brand of generalship, when he directed the "little" spiders to a 25 to 0 victory over the William and Mary freshman team, in the last game of the season. In varsity basketball will be Fill Sanford, letterman from last year's squad, a center. Four pledges are practicing daily with

the freshman basketball squad: Buck Jacobs, Billy Robertson, Paul Somers and Gordon Campbell.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: "Whitie" Williams and Chan Pitcher are out for varsity teams. Williams, last year's Southern Conference Swimming champ, is again exercising his abilities on the tank squad. Pitcher, freshman boxer of last season, is out daily preparing for that 118-pound berth on the varsity.

VIRGINIA ZETA: Harry Hess and Mac Curtis are on the basketball team. Drewry Kerr is a manager.

VIRGINIA ETA: Graveley, our Southern Conference diving and swimming champion, is looking forward to another successful season. Donnelly and Moore are out for freshman basketball and Clark for freshman boxing.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: Howard Moses is president of Scabbard and Blade, a member of the Washington State College rifle team, of the Gray "W" Club, and of Phi Epsilon, men's physical education honorary.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: Rosebush and Wiese are members of the varsity basketball squad. Five pledges are out for freshman basketball.

Sit Up and Listen!

[Continued from page 171]

*There's a mysterious glow 'round a Sig Ep Heart
Each time that pin I see—
There's beauty in that emblem bright
Though it means nought to me.*

*Its little row of dainty white pearls
Bind in its secrets tight—
And glow in the twilight darkness
Shedding their beams of light.*

*Each reflection on the full, dark heart
Gleams like a tiny fire—
Burning away its lustrous life,
That each man it may inspire.*

*An emblem of strength and beauty, too,
Of truth and loyalty,
Unites them all in common bond
Their own fraternity.*

*Though none can compare with our own bright pearls,
And the golden crescent, too,
I know second place would surely go
Dear Sig Ep Heart, to you.*

DEADLINE!—It's April 1st for the May number, as is mentioned on the Contents page of the present issue. At least a half dozen Historians wrote letters last time protesting that they missed the deadline notice.

It will be noticed that the JOURNAL contains a sort of undergraduate pictorial folio this time. Many good and usable photos were contributed or this feature would not have been possible.

To facilitate accuracy and efficiency Historians are requested to look up their chapter letters in the September, 1932, number and to follow the style of those letters exactly, as to heads, style of contents, punctuation, and the like, and to type-write them neatly, double space.

* INTRAMURAL AND INTERFRATERNITY *

ALABAMA ALPHA: The Mother's and Dad's Day trophy was awarded to Alabama Alpha on November 11. The cup was awarded by Keys to the fraternity having the largest proportional representation of parents at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute on homecoming day.

COLORADO ALPHA: The volleyball team, composed of Dick Sukeforth, captain, Vinny Reynolds, Art Bacon, Roy Swanson, Bob Colwell, LaVerne Mock, and Frank Church went to the finals before yielding to the Delts. Vinny Reynolds won the school handball championship.

COLORADO DELTA: Colorado Delta has emerged triumphant in two of the three events that have been held so far. The cups now added to the trophy list are for rifle and swimming. The scores were the highest scores ever fired in an intramural match on this campus. This cup will be awarded by the commander of the Eighth Corps Area during the annual inspection in the spring. Pledge Barney was high point man of the swimming meet and also grabbed off 41 points in winning the diving event.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Ed Sherman, who won his weight in intramural boxing, made the varsity boxing team. Florida Alpha is seventy points out of first place in intramural competition, with Pledge McCarty in second place for individual honors.

INDIANA ALPHA: The house captured first place in both golf and cross-country and second in swimming. Spencer, the last man to play his match in the final round, won the last hole of the final nine and we claimed the golf trophy. The cross-country meet was not even close, however, runners finishing in first, third, fifth, and seventh places, the last man coming in before the first man of the second place team.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: A slow climb in intramural activity has been registered since September; from a low pointage to fourth place and the improvement continues.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: The basketball quintet has to date succeeded in reaching the semi-finals in the interfraternity cage tournament, by virtue of a draw in the initial round, and removal of Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The services as coach of Brother Joseph Davies, captain of the Tulane basketball team, have been of great help.

MARYLAND ALPHA: In the interfraternity bridge tournament, Maryland Alpha has been successful in defeating its first three opponents, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Alpha Phi, and Kappa Alpha. The chapter is sponsoring an interfraternity ping-pong tournament. The first match is to be played by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Omicron Delta Omicron.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Tommy Dunn played in the Annual Doctor-Lawyer football game, running 65 yards for a touchdown which gave the Doctors the victory. Dunn played two years' varsity football.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Freshman football stars this year led the way to a 27 to 0 mud victory over Acacia. Bill Doyle, "Red" Bourne, Clark Miller, John Ferguson, and Marion Mosely in the line, and Andy White and Clyde Coombs, backfield men. Bourne, Mosely, and White form the nucleus of an intramural cage team.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: The house touch-football team, last year semi-finalists, won the tournament. Art Somers, '35, and "Pop" Pierson figured in the victory.

NEW YORK BETA: When Cornell's bowling closed this season the chapter was in first place.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: The intramural football team defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha team 14 to 0 to win a place in the finals. The horseshoe team also reached the finals through H. S. Caldwell and Pledge Rudolph Bolling.

OHIO GAMMA: Although the active team did not go to the finals of the speedball tournament, Bill Hosket of basketball fame was picked on the all-university team as a halfback. The pledge team went to the quarter-finals only to meet defeat in the last seconds of play by the team that won the university championship.

OHIO EPSILON: The chapter's Class "B" volleyball team captured the university championship. Howard Diller, Gerald Kent, Charles Plum, Robert Houriet, Ivan Reynolds, Wayne Hilhorn, Kyle Wilson, and Richard Haskins comprise it. John Carver and Howard Wrentmore won the doubles in the Ohio Wesleyan golf tournament.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: The chapter took all interfraternity contests so far this year. When the official grades and rankings among fraternities in scholarship for the entire year of 1932-33 were released, Sigma Phi Epsilon headed the list, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon coming second. The Panhellenic Council presented a beautiful 17-inch cup. Our "track-minded" men won first place in the interfraternity Cross-Country Run. Among the first six men to finish, three were Sig Eps. We were awarded a plaque. Homecoming, the chapter had the best decorated fraternity house on the campus. The decoration of our home was centered around a miniature football field. The field was complete with yard markers, wrapped goal posts, and floodlights. It was particularly outstanding at night, the lighting system lighting up the entire field and attracting cars by the dozen. In the center of the field a life-size cardboard cut-out of a cowboy (as Okla. A. & M.) was deftly roping a bull-dog (of Drake Univ.). A 12-inch cup was a reward.

OREGON ALPHA: Jack Graham won the individual ping-pong championship of Oregon State College. In the semi-finals, Graham defeated Taylor Reedy, house president and runner-up to last year's Sig Ep winner, Merritt Nash.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: The bowling team won the championship of the Interfraternity Bowling League when the boys won the play-off from Sigma Pi, 4-0. Ted Morris, Jim York, and Jake Meyer comprised the team. In individual averages, Morris ranked second, and York was fifth.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: Darayll Taylor and Owen Kennedy, debating team; Kenneth Latimer and Richard Cline, intramural boxing. Under the leadership of Stanley Rikowski the intramural basketball team is getting off to a good start.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: The golf team of Lovell and Eaton beat a strong S.A.E. team for the interfraternity golf title. The chapter ranks sixth in intramural standings.

TEXAS ALPHA: Beckman won the singles tennis championship of the university this fall. The chapter placed third in fraternity golf and went to the quarter-finals in indoor baseball.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Pledge Al Preissner placed second in the annual Cross Country race, winning his fresh-

man numerals, while Buck Jacobs and Naff were sixth and seventh, winning prizes. Paul Somers was twelfth, being just outside of the prize awards. The touch football team went to the finals in its league before losing 12 to 2 in the deciding game.

VIRGINIA DELTA: The chapter won the interfraternity basketball pennant for league A. However, in the final play-off for the championship we lost to the Kappa Sigmas.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: Griffith and Pitcher reported for handball, and Frank Stradling put up a fine showing in the wrestling bouts, defeating his opponent in the 145-pound class by a fall in 25 seconds.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: The chapter is in second place in the interfraternity sports race. The tennis team took second place and the volleyball team won the cham-

pionship. Brothers Tink and Eberhardy were named on the All-Star interfraternity volleyball team.

WISCONSIN BETA: By virtue of holding both championships, in touch and tackle football, the chapter is in the lead for Badger Bowl, emblematic of sports prowess among the fraternities. The first tag game was won by a 26-0 score, of which 14 points were garnered by Chris Steinmetz, former varsity cageman and recent president of the chapter. Sig Eps earned the number one cup. Gordy Bent, who starred in the backfield, and three pledges were named on the all-campus gridiron teams. Jim Brindley, Bob Eichhorst, and Larry Fritz were among the others. The finals in tackle football ended with the Sig Eps holding the title by a 13-0 score. Roger Sacia, varsity drum major, Mac McKichan, Gordy McNown, and others of the touch football players were in the lineups.

★ THE SOCIAL CALENDAR ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: The chapter celebrated the silver anniversary of its founding on the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, November 11. The fraternity was host to the parents of the members of the fraternity, alumni, friends, and faculty members at three entertainments on that day. A reception in honor of visiting families of the members and for the alumni and their families was given on Saturday afternoon, after the homecoming football game. The active chapter entertained at a dance for visitors and friends from nine o'clock until twelve. At midnight a buffet supper for the active chapter, alumni, and guests was given.

ALABAMA BETA: The annual Founders' Day banquet was held last December 14. A dance followed the dinner to complete an enjoyable evening.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: The chapter enjoyed Thanksgiving for more than one meal on three turkeys, two of which were won by a relay team from the chapter. The occasion was a special interfraternity ten man two mile and a half relay, sponsored by Brutus Hamilton, University of California Track Coach. Our team won with an average time for a quarter mile of 54.5 sec., beating the nearest competitor by 20 seconds in total elapsed time. The team was composed of Bob Raftery, Harold Wright, Marc Johnson, Glen Miller, and six pledges.

The annual alumni banquet was a fitting climax to the activities of the California Alpha Alumni Chapter this season. About 60 brothers attended the evening before the Big Game with Stanford, enjoying a fine Italian dinner—and the beautiful dancing girls.

COLORADO ALPHA: Homecoming Day saw the return of many alumni who shivered through two hours of freezing weather as C. U. roundly defeated Colorado College. An informal buffet supper was served after the game, and the grads enjoyed themselves to the utmost before going their various ways. Several prominent Denver alumni came to dinner and attended the meeting Monday night, November 13. Judge Edward V. Dunklee, president of the Denver alumni association, announced the establishment of the Dunklee Award to be given annually to the year's most outstanding Sig Ep. Each year the gift will go to the house, but will be marked with an inscription bearing the chosen man's name in recognition of his service. The chapter is deeply grateful to Judge Dunklee, feeling that the award is a sure means for singling out worthy men

whose accomplishments would otherwise soon be forgotten. Howard Yocum, chapter president, has appointed a committee to consider candidates for this year's award. The fall formal was held November 18, with many old friends returning to help us celebrate the first important Sig Ep dance of the year.

DELAWARE ALPHA: The annual Christmas house party was held in the chapter house on December 16. Almost the entire active chapter were present besides many alumni who returned for the affair. The house was attractively decorated and every member received a ten cent gift by the social chairman, Jack Dougherty. Paul Wilkinson and his commanders furnished the music. Plans are going for the annual formal which will be held in Old College Hall on February 23.

INDIANA ALPHA: Ten of the city's needy boys were given the "time of their lives" Thanksgiving when they were entertained at the chapter house for dinner and later taken to a movie. The chapter held their annual Christmas party Monday evening, December 18. The festivities were attended by everyone, including Santa Claus.

INDIANA BETA: On Tuesday evening, November 28, a Thanksgiving dinner party was held in the chapter, after which the pledges entertained the actives and guests with a mock court session. A dozen alumni and ten Boilermakers from Indiana Alpha made the annual pilgrimage to Bloomington for the rivalry battle between the West Lafayette riveting crew and E. C. Hayes' Scrappin' Hoosiers. The high winds blew away Indiana Beta's home-coming decorations, and the riveters tore gaping holes in the sagging Crimson line, but the guests were treated to a buffet style dinner and bedded down for the night. Indiana Beta entertained with an informal radio dance and eleven o'clock dinner party on the night of January 6.

IOWA ALPHA: A smoker was given in honor of new and old pledges on December 11.

IOWA GAMMA: The annual pledge party was Saturday, November 25. The lounge rooms on the main floor were turned into an inviting night club. The pledges cleverly achieved modernistic lighting affects by which we danced to the music of Walt Long and his band.

KANSAS ALPHA: The chapter entertained with its annual Sig Ep Sweetheart Dinner, Sunday, December 17, at the chapter house. The table was decorated with hearts and Christmas decorations. The group singing

TENNESSEE ALPHA boasts the best scholar of this year's graduating class in John Armistead. Armistead, who was formerly president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary scholastic frat, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi on an average for three years of almost 4. the perfect average. Armistead made a 3.94 average.

of fraternity and sorority songs closed the annual affair. About twenty couples attended.

KANSAS GAMMA: The lads at Kansas Gamma rolled away the rugs and overstuffs, and gathered Christmas fixings, a bit of hill music, a few borrowed tuxes, and some fancy dresses and had a great Christmas party.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Invitational parties, teas, tea-dances, formals, house dances and the like do not start until December and have been known to carry through the first two weeks in May. On January 12 we are to have a house dance; February 2 will be remembered because of our Fraternity dinner which is set for that night; and the final flare is a formal invitational on March 3.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: The practice of monthly radio parties, originated in an effort to combat the depression last year, is being continued with approval. The parties, quite informal, are often preceded by a buffet supper which Albert, head of the culinary department, serves in his usual competent manner. The Christmas formal was held on December 16 at the Little Club.

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MARYLAND ALPHA: A yachting party was given by Brother William Bourne. The luxury of the yacht, the delightful cruise, and the marvelous time had made it an occasion. In accordance with the interfraternity rushing agreement of Johns Hopkins University, Maryland Alpha held its second open-house, prior to the second semester rushing period, on Friday, December 15. More than forty promising freshmen were entertained at a smoker in the afternoon, and at an informal dance in the evening. Maryland Alpha held its first formal dance, Saturday, December 16. The dance followed the annual production of "the Barnstormers," the university dramatic society. Music was furnished by Dick Barger's Orchestra.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: With the tremendous success of the J-Hop house party last year, the brothers are desirous of having another this year. This event will come on the week-end of February 9.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: The Mothers' Club gave a Christmas tea to the active chapter December 10.

MISSOURI ALPHA: During the holidays a Sig Ep dance was held in Kansas City and was well attended.

MONTANA ALPHA: The Pledge Formal, held November 11, was very well attended. The active chapter entertained representatives of the different sororities at a banquet at the chapter house, November 26. December 9 we held the annual Bowery Ball. The dining room was set aside for the bar and gambling games. The parlor was papered with brown paper which was decorated with appropriate cartoons. Over 70 couples were in attendance, and it was judged the best Bowery Ball ever put on, and the best dance on the campus so far this year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: The big social event of our fall season was Fall House Parties. Our orchestra provided such an excellent brand of music that it became the sensation of the campus. Brother Callihan ably served as Chairman of the Social Committee. Chief among the diversions of the week-end were the imitations of Cab Calloway by Brother Koch. Dick Jewell also excelled as an entertainer. The Christmas party was December 16.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: The annual Founders' Day Banquet was held November 2, at the colorful Villa de Romero Art Inn. Brother Clark acted as toastmaster. The Mother's Auxiliary gave a benefit bridge party at the chapter house November 16. A smoker was enjoyed by the alumni, actives, and pledges November 27. December 8 the Sig Eps in New Mexico had their Annual Winter Formal in the beautifully decorated ballroom of the El Fidel Hotel. A unique feature of the dance was the programs and bids made from chamois skin and shaped like hearts. Approximately seventy-five couples enjoyed the evening.

NEW YORK ALPHA: The chapter tendered a reception at the house December 17 to members of the alumni chapter and members of the faculty of Syracuse University. Mr. Wm. Newman, president of the alumni association, and William Perry, chairman of the alumni committee, were in charge. Mrs. Wm. Newman poured.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: The Interfraternity Council puts on three big sets of dances during the school year and for the last seven sets of dances we have led the way by giving a houseparty.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA: Brother Ted Shawn, the creator of the dance as the expression of human philosophy, made an appearance in Memorial Hall with his male dance troupe November 27. After the stage appearance of the Shawn contingent, North Carolina

Delta honored itself with an entertainment given for the dancers. Over a hundred guests attended the reception, among whom were faculty members, alumni of the chapter, townspeople, and students. In the latter group were the most beautiful and attractive of the Carolina co-eds. The Shawn boys were our house guests for a week.

OHIO GAMMA: Two fine dances have been held recently to the music of two of the best orchestras on the campus, thanks to the great work by Bill Hosket as social chairman. The pledges had a surprise for us one clear, cool night in October when they played host to thirty couples for as enjoyable a hay-ride as one could desire. They had acquired a huge, enclosed moving-van that carried us over hill and down dale to the Scioto River Park where they had arranged refreshments and a radio for dancing. The Christmas party came with all its fun and hilarity. Brother Buchanan, Grand Treasurer, and Mrs. Buchanan, Brother Pryor and Mrs. Pryor joined us in our happy festivities.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: The annual formal dance will be held in the latter part of February.

OHIO EPSILON: A Scavenger Party was held on October 28. Each of the 35 couples had to go out and comb around for gadgets cached by the planners.

OREGON ALPHA: A corking good radio dance featured bowery costumes and programs with caricatures of the dancers pinned to the walls. Records were played by remote control and a tin cup went to the lady with the prize costume. Cost—practically nil; good time—lots of it! Thanksgiving Day the boys stayed home and enjoyed the turkey won a few weeks earlier in the cross-country turkey run. A few special guests were present.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Two dances and a Christmas party comprised Pennsylvania Delta's social season of the fall. The music at both the dances was furnished by the orchestra of Brothers Frank and Carl Waters. Alumni swarmed in from everywhere. The Christmas party was featured by a skit given by the members of the under classes, and several of them proved themselves in the histrionic art, notably Stu Coldthorpe.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: "A series of informal radio dances are to be held thruout the rest of the year for the purpose of developing the social side of the very unsocial engineers."

TENNESSEE ALPHA: The first quarter of the school year we started off with a party at the home of Gus Johnson, alumni secretary, then held during the quarter three tea dances. Finished up the year in fine fashion by holding after exams a Christmas party with a fine Christmas tree and good punch.

TEXAS ALPHA: One open house and dance was held in October and one in November, the first featuring the Halloween motif, and the second the Thanksgiving season. A banquet honoring new pledges was held December 20 at the chapter house, following rush day, December 17. Prior to rush day two picnics and a stag party were held at Lake Austin. Motor boating, aquaplaning and surfboard riding were enjoyed by initiates, pledges and rushees.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Vernon Richardson, president of the junior class, led the figure at the junior prom with Miss Page Johnston, December 9. The affair was a formal card dance. The chapter gave one of its regular dances, October 27. On December 13 the chapter entertained the pledges and all dates with a cabin party given at Shawwondasee. The entertainment committee, headed by Fill Sanford (every chapter has one), func-

tioned so well that even the chaperons had a good time.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: On Monday, December 18, the night before the start of Christmas vacation, Virginia Epsilon chapter gave a small party attended by the brothers, faculty members, and several young ladies. We enjoyed a delicious dinner followed by some games which drew the attention of everyone. Brother Dimas was Santa Claus and distributed presents to all. Later in the evening we rolled up the rugs and danced to some fine radio music. The party was under the supervision of Chan Pitcher.

VIRGINIA ZETA: An informal dance, open house, was held by the chapter immediately before the Christmas holidays.

VIRGINIA ETA: A "Goat Party" has been planned for this coming winter term, and everyone is looking forward to a great time. An Easter Tea will follow.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: The chapter held its annual stag Christmas party, Sunday, December 17.

WISCONSIN BETA: Christmas Formal was held December 15 and a buffet supper took place the following Sunday. Informal parties were given at the chapter house on October 28 and November 10. Junior Prom, scheduled for February 2, attracts a large number of the brothers. Irving Bell is assistant publicity chairman for the event. On a committee for a Law School Ball held November 24 were Mac McKichan and Chris Steinmetz. John D. German, president of the chapter, is one of those planning for the Interfraternity Ball on February 21.

Squeaks & Nosegays

[Continued from page 130]

Excellent Work

"I have been enjoying the JOURNAL very much during the past three years, and have been particularly proud of the Editor in his improvements. I think he is doing excellent work with the magazine, and I look forward to it."—M. Weldon Thompson, Virginia Delta, Petersburg, Va.

A Letter, Not a File

"We approve of a more or less free style which allows the chapter to express itself in a personal manner. Fraternity publications should not be formalist periodicals. . . . Let's have a letter which is a letter, and not a file printed hither, thither, and yon."—Richard B. Johnson, Historian, Texas Alpha.

Pan Hellenica Needed

"'Pan Hellenica'—here is something we have needed for years to keep the boys from growing provincial and narrow."—Frank N. Phelps, Jr.

Wishes to Express

"I wish to express to you for the chapter their congratulations of the splendid JOURNAL which they received for November."—Charles M. Dannenberg, Historian, Delaware Alpha.

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

[Complete Directories are printed in May and November]

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902



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CARTER ASHTON JENKINS, Goldsboro, N.C.
BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (*Deceased*)
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Chase City, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (*Deceased*)
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, Newark, N.J.

Founders' Day, November 1st

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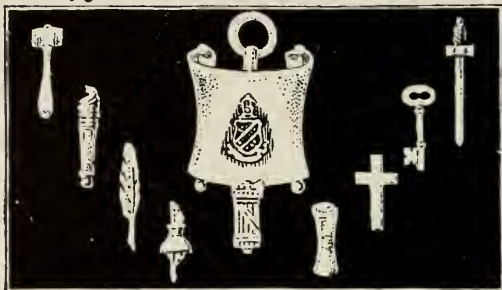
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